



WEATHER:

Mainly
Sunny

83rd Year, No. 50

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1966 — 32 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
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September Date

By JOHN MIKA

Political rumors rolled ceaselessly like thunder over Victoria and Vancouver today as politicians and observers waited tensely for the lightning strike of an election writ.

An election announcement appeared imminent and could come within 72 hours if not today.

Telephone, telegraph wires and cars hummed between Pen-ticton, Vancouver and Victoria all morning as attention was glued on:

● Premier Bennett's car—followed by reporters—drove the 6½-hour journey from Pen-ticton to Vancouver;

● Almost a full-house cabinet meeting—exception only Mr. Bennett, Agriculture Minister Richter and Works Minister Chant—that convened at 10 a.m. in the Legislative Buildings;

● Government House where Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes—whose signature is es-

See Story Page 3.

sential on the writ—was expected to have the afternoon free for lounging or gardening or meeting sudden callers.

Vancouver newspapers predicted an election announcement would be made by the premier later today.

Mr. Bennett's only comment—given in Penticton at the time—was that any election announcement would be made in Victoria or Vancouver if it came.

Earlier, he had told The Times he would be on the road most of today and did not expect to be in his office until Monday morning.

By co-incidence, Attorney-General Robert Bonner, while answering questions before the cabinet meeting, indicated that Sept. 13 will be the only free night he has during that week and he expects to be home.

His parried a question whether a possible election would be discussed at the meeting with "we always discuss the headlines."

As politicians and reporters swapped rumors, the premier's secretaries and chief electoral officer Fred Hurley steered clear of any comments.

Both offices said only they did not know where the premier was precisely or whether he had made or planned any announcements.

Gordon Dowling, NDP MLA and lawyer, said he didn't think the premier would schedule an election on the statutory minimum-time of 38 days from the writ because the courts had held in a recent case that this would fall two days short of the necessary time for revising the voters list.

"That means people who were wrongly on or off the list could not be changed in time for polling day and when I warned the legislature about this at the last session the premier paid particular attention to the technical point," he said.

"He could be severely criticized if he called an election of Continued on Page 6



PREMATURE retirement leave starts Monday for Rear-Admiral Robert P. Welland, 48, deputy chief of operations at Canadian forces headquarters. The fourth senior naval officer to leave within a month, the officer should have served until 1973.

CLIMBERS
RESCUED

AOSTA, Italy (Reuters) — Six West German climbers missing on blizzard-swept Mount Blanc since Monday were rescued by helicopter today, police said.

Their condition appeared to be reasonably good, first reports said.



HARDY MODERN VOYAGEURS will leave Fort St. James Saturday on a 420-mile nine-day race down the Fraser River, terminating in the Inner Harbor. Highlight of British Columbia Centennial activities this month, the race will be a trial for a 100-day race next year from Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, to Montreal, to commemorate the

Canadian Centennial. The 10 six-man 26-foot canoes will follow the route of early British Columbia explorers. Crew from the Yukon watches other competitors perform in pre-race workout. The crews will represent eight of Canada's provinces, the Yukon and Northwest Territories. (CP Wire-photo.)

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS

Confusion Still Marks
Carpenters' Dispute

Confusion and conflicting statements marked the second day of a lockout by contractors against their carpenters in B.C. R. K. Gervin, spokesman for the Construction Industry Joint Negotiation Committee, said:

"Regrettable as it may be, I think the lockout is a success." But John Takach, president of the Vancouver local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, said: "There is no solidarity among the contractors. Only

a pittance obeyed the lockout instructions."

At the same time, the Victoria local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters met with officials of the Sooke School Board this morning and later removed pickets from the \$250,000 Dunsmuir Junior Secondary School in Colwood, struck last Monday.

A union spokesman said this was done to allow other tradesmen to continue work at the project. Further consideration would be given for carpentry work necessary to have the school ready for opening next month.

Lockout notice has been served by 184 of the 322 companies represented by the Construction Industry Joint Negotiation Committee.

But this hasn't resulted in a complete cessation of work at these companies because carpenters are posting only a few "locked out" pickets, allowing other tradesmen to continue working.

A union spokesman said "quite a few" contractors are refusing to give lockout notices. This was denied by the contractors who said more lockout notices are going out.

The union also said "quite a few" of the 322 have signed new agreements, but contractors said they are aware of only one and that happened two weeks ago.

And the union said that 110 independent contractors have signed the new agreement, but contractors said these 110 are Continued on Page 2

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Rusk Urges Tighter Rein
Over Viet Nam Neutral ZoneIn New Appeal
For Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dean Rusk called today for strengthening the International Control Commission staff in Viet Nam to prevent violations of the embattled buffer zone between North and South Viet Nam and to protect Cambodia.

U.S. Rips
Gunless
Strip

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-52 bombers raided the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam for the fourth time in a week today, then pounded two North Vietnamese positions close to the Cambodian border.

The latter attacks apparently were intended to stop the North Vietnamese pulling back into Cambodian sanctuary.

The U.S. Command said the enemy broke contact with 10,000 U.S. troops 25 miles southwest of Pleiku City Thursday.

Elsewhere in South Viet Nam, there was only scattered, minor ground action.

In the air war against North Viet Nam, U.S. pilots flew 83 missions Thursday, including a raid on the northeast regional military headquarters 24 miles northeast of Haiphong.

The pilots sighted three surface-to-air missiles within 10 miles of Haiphong but all three missed.

HIT OIL DEPOTS

Other targets included nine oil installations. Pilots said they damaged or destroyed 59 barges, 38 storage buildings, nine bridges and 29 trucks.

The B-52s returned from Guam for another strike while the International Control Commission is investigating complaints from both North and South Viet Nam on military activities in the zone.

Hanoi says U.S. bombs landed on its side of the strip, inflicting civilian casualties. Saigon charges that North Viet Nam is sending men and supplies into the south through the area.

Canada, an ICC member, voiced concern over any violation of the demilitarized zone created under the 1954 Geneva armistice agreement. Informed sources in Ottawa said Canada was pressing the other ICC members, India and Poland, for a full investigation but so far had only India's support.

KILL 20 VIET CONG

In the Mekong delta, Vietnamese militiamen killed 20 Viet Cong on a search-and-destroy operation 65 miles southwest of Saigon.

A disclosure in Washington that 30 U.S. military men have been killed in Laos since 1964 indicated a rise of U.S. military activity in that neighboring country. Most of those killed were airmen.

U.S. pilots have been bombing Communist infiltration routes in eastern Laos.

Plane Missing

TERRACE (CP) — Private aircraft today searched the area surrounding Terrace for a light plane unreported since taking off from Terrace airport Thursday night.

The 25 committee members are preparing the bill so it can be rushed through Parliament before the summer recess. Their meeting lasted until long after dawn.

At one time during the 14½-hour session a 20-minute recess was ordered for tempers to cool.



RUSK

... let's do something

CAMBODIA

U.S. Denies
Bombing
Of Village

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. military headquarters denied Thursday a charge by Cambodia that U.S. planes took part in attacks on a Cambodian frontier village July 31 and Aug. 2. A spokesman said all U.S. aircraft and helicopter strikes in Tay Ninh province adjoining Cambodia on the two days were inside South Viet Nam.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk's government said Thursday members of the International Control Commission, foreign reporters and members of a visiting "Americans want to know" mission witnessed the attack.

The control commission is made up of India, Canada and Poland.

Canada's 57-member group in the control commission is headed by V. C. Moore, 48, of Victoria, and Brig. E. D. Danby of New Westminster, B.C., a senior military adviser.



MOORE

... city man there

Snap That Shutter,
Contest Near End

E-Day minus one!

Less than 24 hours are left before the end of the annual Times Photo Contest, which each summer offers fabulous cash and travel prizes to amateur photographers.

This year the prize is an all-expense-paid trip for two around the world, or to Mexico, Hawaii or the West Indies, plus cash prizes that total \$50,000.

You still have a chance to try for them if you have your photo entries at the Times office, 2631 Douglas Street, before 12 noon Saturday.

If you win that, it's on to the national contest and, who knows, your snapshot might snag you some of the \$50,000 or send you around the world!



STRIKERS BLOCK car trying to enter Stelco plant at Hamilton following wildcat walkout during contract negotiations. Press photographer who

took picture had shirt ripped and camera damaged immediately after shot was taken. See story Page 9. (CP Wirephoto.)

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Th' experts are absolutely sure there'll be an election—just as they hev bin fer th' last year.

It ain't so much that Mister Bennett wants t' go t' th' country as thet he wants th' country t' go with HIM.

Th' strike situation's confused—th' carpenters can't see, neither kin they saw.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Compiled From Times News Services)

SINGAPORE—An oil company which puts "tigers" in people's car tanks is trying to keep wild cats away from its own tanks here.

About 300 spitting, scratching cats roaming wild are making life difficult for oil company employees on Pulau Sebarok Island, seven miles from here.

The Singapore Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, responding to frantic pleas to help get rid of the cats, has already captured more than 130—but an estimated 200 remain. The society is chasing them with traps, snares and bare hands.

Many of the cats have been left on the island by ships unloading there, local citizens said.

WASHINGTON—For as little as \$82.50 a month, less than the monthly payment of many an ordinary car buyer, the right Washington official can drive a luxury model Chrysler or Lincoln.

To qualify you have to be prominent enough for the car-maker to consider it good advertising for you to be seen driving his product, according to industry spokesmen.

For those who do measure up, low-lease arrangements are available on fancy limousines and other expensive models.

A Ford Motor Co. spokesman confirmed that some Lincoln Continental leases, for example, run as low as \$150 a year. The regular lease rate is upwards of \$1,000 annually.

In Ford's case you have to be more than a rank and file congressman to make the grade, say at least a committee chairman or ranking minority member.

However, a Chrysler Corp. spokesman said special discount arrangements have been made with the White House, executive agencies and ordinary members of Congress.

LEICESTER—Batman and Robin turned tail and fled Thursday as thousands of screaming children ran riot through a department store in this English city trying to catch their heroes.

For more than an hour, the rampaging children streamed around counters and scrambled over displays as they formed into groups to hunt down the dynamic duo.

But the cape crusaders managed a quick disappearing act down a back staircase.

VANCOUVER—The ominous tattoo on the arm of suspected Chicago murderer Richard Speck may be developing into a cross-Canada fad.

Earlier reported as rising in popularity in Ontario, the tattoo "Born to Raise Hell" has caught on in Vancouver, according to tattoo artist Forbes Henry. The phrase was tattooed on the arm of Speck, charged in connection with the murder of eight nurses.

"It's funny how things catch on," Forbes said. "Since the news came out about that tattoo there has been a spate of people in my salon, asking for similar ones. They've been coming in at the rate of one, two and three a day. 'I've done about 15 to 20 of them so far.'"

SULINGEN—Natural gas escaping from a test bore here has changed the color of this small West German Lower Saxony town.

It has turned a tavern bar gold overnight, silver in a jeweler's shop, a shade darker and the gleaming top of a church steeple black.

Attempts to plug the leak with cement have failed.

MORAGA, Calif.—San Francisco 49er quarterback John Brodie has ended his month-long holdout in Hawaii and rejoined the team but his teammates won't let him forget the island.

In his first drill Thursday Brodie crouched confidently behind centre Bruce Bosley and barked signals. On hike, Bosley handed him a pineapple. Brodie fumbled it.

WHIPSNAD—Two glider pilots of the London Gliding Club lost their airlift Thursday and had to come down in the local zoo.

Potential landing strips included the lion pit, the tiger area and the polar bear compound.

Frantically jockeying the controls, one pilot managed to skim the "beastly" area and landed in the pony pasture, the other glided neatly onto the parking lot.

... LUCI ... CARPENTERS SENATE PASSES BILL

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

After graduating from Marquette University, Patrick moved to Washington and a job with the advisory council on higher education of the District of Columbia. Later he became associate director of a counseling firm which aims to help schools and colleges in applying for federal funds.

Luci said her honeymoon will last a week or 10 days. She is scheduled to be a bridesmaid at a Texas wedding only two weeks after her own marriage.

The couple then plan to attend the University of Texas, with Patrick working for a master's degree in business administration, and Luci studying yet-undecided subjects.

WILL USE ENGLISH

At the wedding most of the nuptial mass, as well as the marriage rite itself, will be in English. Formerly the mass was celebrated in Latin but a recent decision stemming from the Vatican Council permits much of the Roman Catholic liturgy to be conducted in the vernacular.

The three priests who will celebrate the mass are Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, Rev. John Kuzinskas of Chicago, and Rev. William J. Kaifer, associate professor of theology at Georgetown University.

President Johnson's wedding gift to Luci was a "substantial" savings bond.

It has been reported that President and Mrs. Johnson have earmarked the Lewis ranch, one of the Texas properties they own near their Johnson City, Tex., home, for the young couple. But the word from the White House was that it won't be turned over to them just yet.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia refused Thursday a request for a restraining order made by a group that wants to picket the wedding and reception of Luci Baines Johnson on Saturday.

The group, which calls itself the Washington Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, asked for the order so that the picketing could be conducted without the possibility of arrests.

NEW YORK (AP)—Four Negro leaders said Thursday they have asked Stokely Carmichael, head of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, to call off what they described as his planned "anti-Viet Nam war" demonstration at Luci Johnson's wedding.

HURLED HAMMER

Canada's first Olympic gold medal was won in 1904 by hammer thrower Etienne Desmarjéau.

Small companies, of no significance.

A union spokesman also said one of the province's biggest contractors, Marwell Construction, has put the new agreement into effect but the contractor's spokesman said he wasn't aware of this.

CHALLENGE UNION

Several spokesmen for the contractors challenged the union to produce the names of contractors who have signed the new agreement, but the union has declined because it says non-signing contractors will take action against these companies.

Locally, John Schibill, president of Local 1538 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, said 20 contractors have served lockout notice and put it into effect.

At least four companies represented by the joint committee haven't served lockout notice, he said.

Ten independent companies have signed the new agreement, but he wouldn't divulge their names or the number of carpenters they employ.

Mr. Schibill said pickets are present at only one location—the social sciences block at the University of Victoria.

He said 200 carpenters are without work but a check with the Unemployment Insurance Commission showed only six allied tradesmen had filed claims.

Contractor George Wheaton said no contractor represented by the joint committee in the Victoria area has signed with the union.

The ones that have signed are "little people and one-man shops—they don't really count."

"Every contractor legally entitled to lockout has either done so or is in the process of serving the 48-hour statutory notice."

He said the reason carpenters aren't placing pickets at most projects is that "the other trades aren't with them on the shorter work day."

He challenged the union to name "one firm of any consequence" which has signed, adding that an earlier union charge that Commonwealth Construction is going into new firm names to avoid a lockout "is propaganda, that's all."

At the same time, contractor Bill Campbell said he has no carpenters at Mount Douglas High School, Growers Wine and St. Ann's Centennial Annex.

No work was being done at Growers Wine but sub-trades are continuing at the other projects.

He said he will lockout carpenters at Mount View High School as soon as notice is served and has expired. "I am in complete agreement with the Amalgamated Construction Association to lockout carpenters."

Key issue in the dispute is a union demand for shorter work week and the contractors' refusal to consider it.

Contracts signed with independent companies provide for a 37½-hour week in October, 1967, at no reduction in pay plus an extra 40 cents an hour over two years.

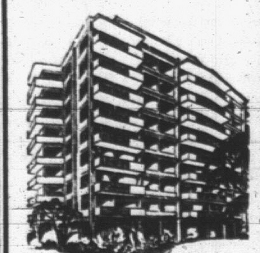
Hit-Run Suspected In Death of Girl

POWELL RIVER (CP)—RCMP said today that the body of a girl was found in a ditch on Texada Island this morning and first indications were that she may have been struck by a car which left the scene.

RCMP have dispatched investigating officers to the big Strait of Georgia Island five miles west of this up-coast pulp and paper port.

Police said they received a report by radio from the road crew on the finding of the body. The girl was not immediately identified.

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Air Strike End Still Days Away

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. House of Representatives today begins its attempt to deal with the U.S. airlines strike—but any government action to get the planes flying again—remained days away.

Today labor secretary Wirtz told Congress the strike still poses no threat to the national vitals.

The election year battle which raged before the Senate passed strike—stopping legislation Thursday was certain to be renewed—perhaps intensified—in the house.

The first step there is a public hearing before the commerce committee and Representative Harley O. Staggers (Dem., W. Va.), the chairman said the hearings probably would continue until next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Then the committee would have to decide whether to accept, reject or alter the joint resolution the Senate passed.

The Senate move would have Congress order striking members of the International Association of Machinists (AFL-CIO) back to work for 30 days, and hand President Johnson authority to extend that period to six months.

IGNORED SENATORS

Johnson ignored the demands of debating senators that he take a stand on strike—ending legislation, but did relay word that if there is to be a law, he prefers the version approved by the Senate to one which would assign him the whole task of issuing any back-to-work commands.

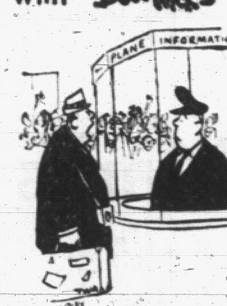
Organized labor bitterly opposed the legislation and there were hints from the union of slower work if Congress orders the strike halted.

Men don't like to be forced to work against their will," said union president P. L. (Roy) Seimiller.

The resolution authorized federal court action to enforce by

FIRST CALL

with Bonnets



"When's the strike ending?"

SEE "THE DODGE BOYS"

5 ONLY CHRYSLERS

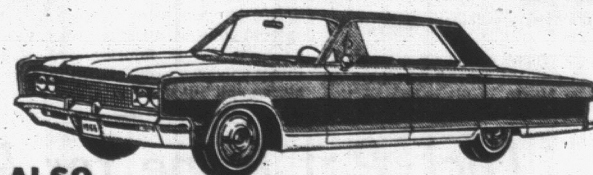
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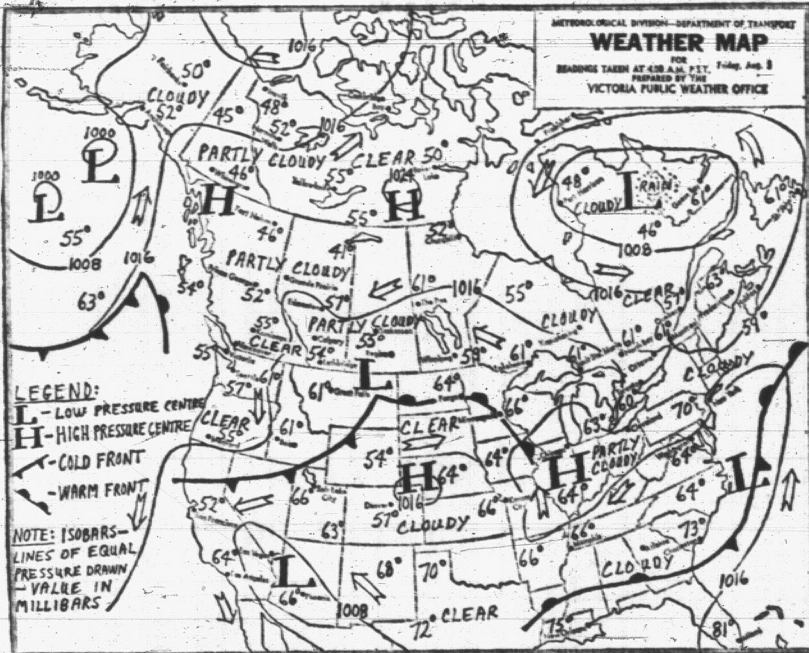
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

B.C. SYNOPSIS—Except for patchy fog and low cloud over the outer coast and in some Interior valleys, skies over British Columbia were sunny early this morning. A few thunderstorms will develop this afternoon in the eastern and northern Interior behind a weak high level disturbance.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Saturday

Victoria: Sunny Saturday.

Little change in temperature.

Winds westerly rising at times

to 20 becoming light this evening.

Low tonight and high Saturday,

53 and 68.

West Coast: A few clouds

Saturday. Night and morning fog

patches. Little change in temperature.

Winds light rising at

times to northwest 15. Low to

night and high Saturday at Estevan

Point, 53 and 63.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait:

Brief morning cloudiness otherwise

sunny Saturday. Little

change in temperature. Winds

light except northwest 15 in

Georgia Strait. Low tonight and

high Saturday at Vancouver, 52

and 75; Abbotsford and Nanaimo,

50 and 80.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 53 67 Trace

Normal 53 69

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 53 67 .05

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 54 62 .01

turbance. An area of high pressure just west of Vancouver Island though promises a fine weekend for most of the south coast. This ridge will spread drier air inland on Saturday. A disturbance moving into the Gulf of Alaska will bring cloudiness and occasional rain to the north coast on Saturday.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

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TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 53 67 Trace

Normal 53 69

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 53 67 .05

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 54 62 .01

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Aug. 47.8 hrs.

Last Aug. 10.5 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 41.8 hrs.

Sunshine, 1965 1,394.2 hrs.

Last Year 1,561.3 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 1,454.1 hrs.

Precip., Aug. Trace

Normal (30 yrs.) .06 ins.

Precip., 1965 11.35 ins.

Last Year 12.10 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 13.67 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:54 Sunset 10:44

TIMES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.

H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

Aug. 5 09:17 7:11:22 3:01:13 7:51:22

6 09:23 6:04:27 4:51:18 8:39:12

7 09:30 5:05:49 6:02:08 9:13:28

8 09:37 4:07:22 5:12:18 9:53:37

9 09:43 3:11:52 6:21:08 10:33:46

10 09:49 2:20:04 7:30:00 11:13:55

TIMES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.

H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

Aug. 5 09:17 7:11:22 3:01:13 7:51:22

6 09:23 6:04:27 4:51:18 8:39:12

7 09:30 5:05:49 6:02:08 9:13:28

8 09:37 4:07:22 5:12:18 9:53:37

9 09:43 3:11:52 6:21:08 10:33:46

10 09:49 2:20:04 7:30:00 11:13:55

What Are Issues?

WHY, NOT WHEN
ELECTION POSERBy JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter.

Election fever was boiling today but the most interesting question for the backroom boys is not when but why?



Mika

The insiders in all parties including Social Credit — are puzzled as to what the premier will do for an issue.

"I just don't know how he can go for an election without an issue and so far, there doesn't seem to be one," one of the Sacred braintrusters told me.

That just about sums up the general feeling.

Had the Premier gone for broke as he intended last spring, he at least would have been able to say that since the redistribution bill had almost completely changed the political map of the province, it was incumbent upon him to give the people the earliest opportunity to be properly represented in the legislature.

Personally, I think his two most important reasons for drawing back from a spring election were: general public nervousness about the increasingly tense labor situation with several industries bracing for province-wide strikes; political uncertainty whether the officially leaderless Conservative would even run a slate to help split the vote in Sacred favor (as they did last time by taking a 12 per cent slice of the vote without winning a seat).

Both these problems seem to have evaporated. The premier's virtual ultimatum to the forest companies to accept a 40-cents-an-hour wage increase has done two things. It has set a 40-cents pattern to almost all subsequent wage negotiations and it prevented total chaos. But it also acknowledges a so-far hidden significance.

Premier Bennett — the so-called bogeyman of labor, the tough anti-union dictator — had to propitiate the unions

with a handsome offering in order to clear the deck for an election. Seen in that light, the much-hated Bills 42 and 43, which some thought had crushed unions as a political force in this province, appear as a Pyrrhic victory. He thumbed his nose at unions then but he fears them now.

The Conservative void this summer was reassuringly covered by a show of activity and brave talk of fielding top candidates — as well as by a Young Conservative proposal to find common ground with the Socialists in order to woo them back to their "true home" in the PC party.

It is partly to woo the PC's to himself, however, that the premier says the only issue in an election will be stability versus the "type of chaos they have in Ottawa which is built on partisanship."

"Everybody supports our government because it is a non-partisan government," he claims, citing as proof the fact that the provincial Sacred vote is much greater than the B.C. Sacred vote in federal elections "because we get votes from Liberals, Conservatives, NDP and even the independents."

"We even welcome the support of The Victoria Times because they're for dynamic, non-partisan government too." The premier is so hard-up for an issue that he even seized on the fact that Liberal and NDP spokesmen had laughed at his stability-versus-chaos contention.

"That's the first admission by them that there is stability in B.C.," the premier chortled back. "I'll go everywhere in the province — if there is an election — and tell the people that the Liberals and NDP finally admit we have good, non-partisan government in B.C. so if you have something good, why change it?"

Why, indeed! In fact, why even risk a change by calling an election in the first place? And if the premier continues with this poor excuse for an issue, some are going to recall that the Coalition was supposed to be a non-partisan government too — remember?

\$40,000 Libel Award
Tossed Out in Appeal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has reversed a lower court decision awarding a \$40,000 libel judgment to a former Birmingham, Ala., police official against the New York Times.

A lower court had ruled in favor of Eugene (Bull) Connor, former Birmingham police commissioner.

The suit resulted from a story by Times reporter Harrison Salisbury on Birmingham's racial tension in 1960. Seven libel suits were filed because of it, and the 5th U.S. Circuit was the only one peals has reversed.

The appellate court, in its 2-1 decision Thursday, ruled in favor of The Times on two legal grounds while complimenting the newspaper for its "high standard of reporting practices."

The court said the newspaper does not have the "minimum contracts" in Alabama which would make it subject to legal suit in Alabama.

On the second ground, the court ruled there was no malice in the story and noted that Connor was a public official.

By jurisdiction, the court held that legal precedent holds that "mere circulation of a periodical through mails to subscribers and independent distributors" and "sporadic news gathering by reporters on special assignment and the solicitation of a small amount of advertising do not constitute doing business nor engaging in business activity."

LABOR POPULARITY
DROPPING SAYS POLL

LONDON (UPI) — A newspaper poll published today gave Britain's Opposition Conservative party a slight edge in the popularity over Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Laborites for the first time since the general election March 31.

The public opinion poll, published in The London Daily Telegraph, showed the Tories favored by 44.5 per cent of the electorate poll as opposed to the Labor party's 44 per cent. This was an 18 per cent drop in Labor's popularity since May, the newspaper said.

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SHADED area on map locates no-bombing zone between North Viet Nam and China as described by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Zone is said to be about 30 miles wide. Shaded areas around Hanoi and Haiphong indicate areas which Rusk described in May as no-bombing buffers but which have since been areas of extensive bombing strikes as blast symbols indicate.

TAXES BLAMED

Hard-Pressed
Britons Pay
More for Food

LONDON (CP) — British consumers, their pockets made lean by the government's wage-and-price freeze, watched in confusion today as food prices continued to rise and mortgage men spoke of another increase in mortgage rates in October.

The government quickly made clear that headlines in many morning newspapers were wrong — that there is no green light as yet on the building societies' demand that the existing interest rate be allowed to go up to 7½ per cent from 6½ Oct. 1.

The premature elation of the mortgage men resulted from a post-midnight statement by Economics Secretary George Brown that the government's bill on the six-month freeze would not include compulsory powers over interest rates. Reporters at the parliamentary committee meeting rushed out with what appeared to be hot news of the first big crack in the defence against inflation.

Still in the committee at 2 a.m., Brown said the reporters had it wrong. While there would be no compulsion over interest rates, the government still had power to use voluntary hold-the-line persuasion.

Prices of hundreds of grocery items have been increased by wholesalers confronted by higher taxation and by higher prices of imports. More than one-half of Britain's food is imported.

One public opinion poll showed that for the first time since Labor's sweeping victory in the March 31 election the Conservatives seemed to have become a bit more popular than the Socialists.

CA Candidate
Scores High

A Victoria man has taken second place in the province-wide primary auditing and accounting exams conducted by the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

Twenty-one-year-old Lawrence Fox, of 3546 Maplewood Avenue, articulated with the firm of Hofstrand, Ellis, Foster, Jermain and Queh, outscored 142 other B.C. candidates.

Fox is a graduate of Mount View High School and completed one year at the University of Victoria.

CONTROL COMMISSION HAS NO POLICE POWERS

'The Loneliest Men in Viet Nam'

By M. G. G. PILLAI

SAIGON (Reuters) — U.S. bombing of the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Viet Nam has focused attention on "the loneliest men in Viet Nam" — members of the International Control Commission.

The commission was set up in 1954 under the Geneva agreements which ended the eight-year French Indo-China war and partitioned Viet Nam. India was appointed chairman with Canada and Poland the other two members.

The U.S. military command here said the six-mile-wide buffer zone was bombed only after positive reports were received of North Vietnamese infiltration into the south through the neutral territory.

The commission has said it is unable to verify these charges because of lack of facilities.

About 500 men are attached to the commission with Indians, many of whom act as administrative and communications staff, accounting for more than half the total.

Unlike the international peacekeeping forces on the Gaza Strip on the borders of Israel and in Cyprus, the commission has no police powers. In cases of violations, it can do little but issue reports.

TASK DIFFICULT

The commission has attempted to ensure that the provisions of the Geneva accords are observed, but its task is complicated by the fact that South Viet Nam and the United States did not sign the agreement.

The Geneva agreement established several control points both in the north and the south to prevent extra military equipment being imported and the commission was to be informed well in advance of any replacement arms and supplies brought into the country.

But, observers say, this provision has lately become a dead letter, with the extensive military buildup in the north and south and the constant air bombardment of the north.

Bridge Probe Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 10-man technical committee has been established to recommend a suggested location of a proposed second crossing over Burrard Inlet's First Narrows here. The committee was set up at a closed meeting between Highways Minister Gagliardi and councils from four municipalities involved.

The commission teams are in the various control points in South Viet Nam, but the North Vietnamese government last year ordered the teams evacuated from all points except Hanoi as U.S. bombing raids increased in intensity.

The Geneva agreements provide for the respective governments to guarantee the security of the teams making on-the-spot investigations of alleged violations, but both governments have declined to shoulder this responsibility in recent years.

CAN'T CHECK CHARGES

Charges and counter-charges thus go unchecked and take on a purely academic appearance as time goes on. The commission receives an average of one

note daily from North Viet Nam protesting alleged violations of the Geneva agreements, but it is unable to verify them.

Apart from an incident in 1955 when Saigon probes attacked the hotel where commission members were staying, the commission has been remarkably well treated.

They almost suffered their first casualties last September when American fighter planes strafed the Ben Hai River bridge on the frontier between North and South Viet Nam as one of the teams was crossing it.

The team dived for cover just before the strafing, which the Americans said was accidental. Both North and South Viet

Nam tend to regard the commission with some embarrassment, but neither party apparently wants the commission to wind up its affairs.

Should they finally come to the conference table, the services of this impartial group could well hasten a peace settlement.

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1966

For a Worthy Program

A CHALLENGING AND UNIQUE venture in the educational field is now underway in Victoria — The Institute of Adult Studies which has opened in the Ewing Building on the old Victoria College campus.

What makes the institute different from the usual adult education courses of the past, and those in effect in other parts of Canada, is a new sense of purpose and aim. Its sponsor, the Greater Victoria School Board, is filling a gap in the educational process which has been left open until now, and the prospect is that the institute will become a showcase of what can be done in the essential field of upgrading the education of adults and providing them with skills and knowledge they were unable to acquire earlier in life.

The institute is not only filling a gap in education, it is filling a demand. As technological progress continues and competition for good jobs grows keener, increasing numbers of adults have found out too late that they left school too early. A high percentage of the 8,000 persons expected to enroll in the adult education system this year will be among that number. Attendance at adult institute classes represents approximately 14 per cent of all adult Victorians, excluding those living in voluntary retirement.

Adult education is supported only in a very marginal way through public funds. The school board is not authorized to spend money in this field although it does pay a nominal rent for the Ewing building. The provincial government pro-

vides support for public schools, colleges, universities and vocational schools but not for the specialized field of adult education. This means that those who wish to add to their formal education while continuing to earn a living must pay for it themselves. This, to the extent that they have a chance to increase their potential earning power or the enjoyment of their leisure time, is as it should be.

So far as operational costs are concerned, the institute is set up to pay its way by means of student fees. Unfortunately, operating costs are only one side of the picture; the other side is capital cost and here there is a great need. In order to provide the service which is expected, the Ewing Building will have to be equipped with \$30,000 worth of basic laboratory equipment and the library with another \$30,000 worth of books and equipment.

The local school board has put the case for support for the capital equipment to the provincial authorities numerous times in the past three years during which final plans for the institute were being made. The government, however, has not acknowledged its responsibility in the vital field of adult education in the Victoria area even though the need and demand have been well demonstrated through wide community endorsement of the program. This has left the institute with no alternative but to go directly to the public, to individuals and business firms, and ask for the \$60,000 which it must have to get the scheme underway now.

Mr. Humphrey Sees a Plot

IT IS A LITTLE DIFFICULT TO know what to make of the latest "evidence" of a Soviet plot in the making which was unveiled recently by United States vice-president Humphrey. It seems to tie together in a fascinating knot the recent Canadian-Soviet wheat sale agreement, the drought cycle in the American middle west and the growing world need for cereal grains.

According to Washington sources, Mr. Humphrey has been quietly sounding a warning that Moscow is out to corner the world's grain supplies in order to use them as a lever in dealing with the hungry under-developed nations. The vice-president is alarmed because his own nation's wheat reserve is at the lowest level for years and much of it is committed to India. The Canadian wheat carry-over, as a result of recent sales to Russia, China and other countries, is also down, as are those of Australia and Argentina.

'A Worried Bunch of Guys'

SPOKESMEN FOR BIG AMERICAN automobile concerns have voiced the anxiety of their industry over the costs of retooling to turn out the safer car sought in a bill now being considered by the United States House of Representatives.

The automobile interests also say that the bill is "unrealistic" because of the pressure of time to do the job.

A Ford representative says the companies are working on 1969 models and are in no position to design anticipated safety factors to meet expected 1968 standards. In his words, the industry's leaders are "a worried bunch of guys."

So they should be.

For almost as long as built-in

safety in cars has been discussed, the industry has put forward its objections to proposals advanced from outside sources. One of its representatives derided "the loud-mouthed amateurs" who offered suggestions and led campaigns for improvements. Others adopted the position that they knew best, that the public would not buy safety.

At present they are concerned about time and cost factors. It may be useful to them to remember the time already wasted and money spent on such built-in obsolescence in styling as fishtails.

The industry is worried. That isn't enough. It should proceed to the application of its undoubted efficiency and do the job that needs to be done.

A Popular Choice

AMONG ALL WHO ARE PERSONALLY acquainted with him, as well as among the many thousands who have known him as reeve of Oak Bay, Liberal member of parliament, fisheries minister, and ambassador to Japan, the selection of Hon. Robert W. Mayhew as Victoria's seventh freeman of the city will be a popular one.

At the age of 86, Bob Mayhew can look back on a long career in the public service, both as an elected representative and an appointed official. He has left his mark on the

national and the international scene during a public career that extended over more than 20 years. But it was as a Victoria businessman that he was most intimately known by the people of this community, and it is very fitting and welcome that now in his retirement here, Mr. Mayhew should receive this highest honor of the city administration. Although not a native of the city, he became a true Victorian at an early age and his career has been an ornament to himself and to the community which he calls home.



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HARVEST OF DISTRUST

Foreign Aid Reform Viet Nam Victim

By RICHARD PURSER

THE foreign aid program is the unwanted stepchild of Congress. It is foisted on the nation's legislators for financing annually by the president of the day, all of whom since the Second World War have seen it as vital to the development of poorer nations, to the strengthening of anti-Communist forces, to the demonstration of U.S. goodwill, and as a spur to other rich countries to do their share.



Purser

But foreign aid has no constituents. It represents taxpayers' money sent out of the country. By voting foreign aid appropriations, congressmen favor no voters. So the foreign aid program has long been the whipping boy of Congress, the first to feel the slash of the fiscal knife from members anxious to demonstrate their concern over government spending.

A small band of more responsible congressmen has led the annual battle to prevent the program's total emasculation and to fight for its improvement. Its leader has been Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright. But this year's foreign aid bill, as it finally passed the Senate July 26 after eight days of debate, was victim of a revolt by Sen. Fulbright and others of the Senate's foreign aid leadership.

Five-Year Plan

Sen. Fulbright had long fought for a five-year foreign aid spending authorization instead of annual appropriations. This would enable both the administration and recipient countries to plan their programs more effectively; it would protect the aid program from political assault and battery; and it would avoid the tedious annual battle for funds.

This year the administration accepted the Fulbright stand and proposed a five-year authorization. But Sen. Fulbright changed his mind and voted for a one-year authorization. His lead carried the day in the Senate, and the whole program was back in square one.

The reason for this is Sen. Fulbright's tragic disillusionment with President Johnson's foreign policy. He gravely fears the consequences of allowing the present administration any wider discretion in foreign policy than can be avoided, convinced as he is that the aid program is being used "as justification for military intervention."

He believes the anti-administration votes of himself and other Senate liberals were "evidence of disillusionment with broad and sweeping undertakings" of the government. His every speech nowadays is laced with fears that President Johnson is dragging the U.S. to disaster in Asia.

Rush Statement

The senator is hypnotized by a statement made last February by State Secretary Dean Rusk. Reeling off a list of reasons why the U.S. is committed to help South Viet Nam resist aggression, Mr. Rusk included among them "the aid approved by bipartisan majorities in Congress over a period of 12 years." Introducing the foreign aid bill on the Senate floor July 18, Sen. Fulbright described this "astonishing assertion" as the first factor in the foreign relations committee's decision (by 11 to six vote) to limit all aid programs to a one-year authorization. He also cited Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's famous "Asian Great Society" speech as showing an administration tendency to "escalate" even the aid commitments themselves by ex cathedra statements rather than by legislation.

Mr. Rusk's remark was undoubtedly most unwise, acting as it did to ally the internationalist Fulbright with right-wingers opposed to foreign aid on principle. As Sen. Jacob Javits (Republican, New York) pointed out, U.S. economic aid to South Viet Nam followed rather than preceded the military escalation of the struggle there.

—Mr. Rusk's evidence to the committee three months after his much-quoted remark showed that the real reason for U.S. involvement in Viet Nam was "a decision on the part of the United States

that it has a vital stake in the security and independence of Southeast Asia."

On the second day of floor debate, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield read a letter from Mr. Rusk which further clarified the issue. It said: "AID (Agency of International Development) legislation relates to furnishing economic and military assistance to foreign countries. It has no bearings on commitments to employ United States forces to assist in the collective self-defence of other countries. Such commitments are made, pursuant to our laws and the constitution, where the national interest so requires and not because the United States is or is not supplying the foreign country in question with foreign aid."

Sen. Fulbright replied by reaching back to last January for committee testimony by Mr. Rusk. After mentioning the policy of opposition to aggression in Southeast Asia, Mr. Rusk said: "In addition to that, we have bilateral assistance agreements to South Viet Nam. We have had several actions of the Congress. We have had the annual aid appropriations in which the purposes of the aid have been fully set out before the Congress."

Letters to the Editor

Says Attack Unjust

The editorial in the Victoria Daily Times of August 1, 1966, was an unjust attack on a fine officer who has sacrificed his career to warn the government and the Canadian people of the dangerous course of unification for the armed forces of Canada which has yet to be approved by Parliament.

The editorial savours of warped political views and casts a slur on the judgment of a senior and highly experienced officer who is hoping to retire in Victoria.

In his farewell speech, Rear-Admiral Stirling's advice to the officers and men of his command was to weigh up the situation as it affected them and their country and to act accordingly. Surely that is reasonable and sound advice to those who must be completely bewildered in the extraordinary predicament the armed forces appear to have been placed.

The petty and biased attitude of the Times has shocked and surprised many citizens of Victoria, including this subscriber to that paper for many years.—N. H.

Claims False Impression

I wish to refer to a grave injustice done to Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, RCN, in your editorial in Monday's paper. A portion of his address to the assembled armed forces last Friday, has been removed from its context—and

thereby a completely false impression has been conveyed to your readers.

If your informant had taken the trouble to listen to the entire address he would have realized that the admiral was cautioning officers and men against taking precipitous action, and advising them to wait until the picture becomes clearer before forming opinions on the question of integration and for unification of the Canadian Armed Forces. He particularly stressed three things:

1. Officers and men should not be swayed by "sea-lawyers."
2. It is important for everyone to realize that even though senior officers may resign, the requirement for the armed forces continues.
3. Admiral Charles is a very fine officer, who deserves the loyal support of the Command.

These three statements are certainly not compatible with the picture painted in your editorial. It is therefore your duty, both to Admiral Stirling and your readers, to apologize.—Ronald E. Dyson, 851 Lampsone.

What About Raising OAP?

What about raising the old-age pension to \$25 a month, and dating it back to the time when the members of Parliament got an increase of \$8,000 a year. The new assistance plan is no good. It should be scrapped at once. Lots of money has been wasted by the government. What about giving the pensioners a square deal?—F. Crossdale, 55 Hibberson.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From Times of Aug. 5, 1966:

Secretary of the British Labour Party J. Ramsay MacDonald M.P. will be in Victoria early in September. He will leave here for Australia Sept. 14. The Trades and Labour Council of Victoria will mark his visit with a public reception. Arrangements for a mass meeting will be made. Mr. MacDonald will deliver an address and it is expected local trades unionists will show their appreciation of his services in securing adequate parliamentary representation for working men.

FINANCING

To Rescue U.S. Cities

By JOSEPH ALSOP
From Washington

THE right way to look at the desperate American urban problem is simply to think of the great cities as very important patients in a very expensive hospital. In a healthy family, the father and children do not complain about being on short commons for a while in order to pay for the mother's medical expenses. And if one may be cynical, this tends to be especially true if the father, the breadwinner, the source of the family's income and prosperity, is the person whose recovery from a dire disease is going to cost a small fortune.



Alsop

In our almost wholly urbanized America, the great cities are the major sources of the general prosperity, and they are indeed direly diseased. They grow less and less fit for human habitation—year by year. They are afflicted with the open ulcers that are the Negro ghettos, which should fill every single American, be he Rocky Mountain sheepherder or Wall Street banker, with inextinguishable shame.

End of the Road

Furthermore, because of the population trends already examined in this series, most of the great cities are threatened with early transformation into vast, impoverished Negro reservations—city-sized super-Watts areas, in fact. Unless something is done, and done soon, to reverse the white emigration to the suburbs, that will be the end of the road, not just in one great American city, but in the majority.

For the reasons set forth in two previous reports, there is only one expedient that offers much hope of reversing the present urban trend: The great cities must be given superior schools—not just good schools, mind you, but immensely superior schools with a strong attractive power—and along with superior schools, the great cities must be given resources to achieve safe streets again.

That means an astronomical expenditure. A good guess is that all the great cities' present levels of spending per child in school, should be at least doubled. In many cases further funds should also be provided for root and branch rebuilding of antiquated, jail-like urban schools. And in most cities, sums just about equal to the present school budgets are needed to get safe streets by more spending on police, parks, recreational facilities and other neighborhood-builders.

Tax Problem

How, then, is the job to be done? There is no use talking about increasing the cities' tax rates. High urban taxes are another influence behind the white emigration to the suburbs. Only the federal government can do the job.

Yet, if the federal government is to spend many billions per year to cure the disease of the cities, this necessarily means discrimination in favor of the great cities against the suburbs, the small towns and the countryside. Nothing could be more politically difficult; yet the job must be done.

Suggesting remedies is not usually the reporter's task, but the aim of this series is nonetheless to offer a modest proposal for a remedy. We should begin, I think, by recognizing that the great cities are not merely a major source of the national wealth; they are also the sole source of the wealth of the metropolitan areas that extend for hundreds, even thousands of square miles beyond each city's limits.

The cities, therefore, may be regarded as engines which generate the whole flow of federal revenue from each metropolitan area. And the cities are deeply diseased, endangering the revenue. Why not, then, take the three following steps:

First, let the president appoint a distinguished federal commission, or even a series of commissions, to trace the true limits of the metropolitan areas of each of the great cities.

Second, let the federal revenues from each metropolitan area be ascertained, and let the Congress recognize that the revenues from each area are in fact mainly generated in the diseased city centre.

Third, let the Congress, therefore, provide that, of these revenues from each metropolitan area, a generous percentage will be returned to each city centre in order to pay for the superior schools that offer the main hope of cure for the urban disease.

In this manner, the subsidies to the cities that are so desperately needed will at least be placed on a rational basis. If the whole school bill is footed by the federal government (while the schools, of course, continue to be managed by the municipal school boards), the cities will then have enough financial elbow room to do all the things needed for safe streets.

Other Advantages
There are other advantages in the plan. The newly traced metropolitan areas could later be used as a basis for metropolitan authorities, on the pattern of the TVA, to handle such urban-suburban problems as transportation—problems which are also urgent and grave. The superior schools should not merely cure the urban disease; they should also open the door out of the poverty trap for the children of the urban ghettos.

But enough has been said, except for one thing. If you once grasp what this urban problem is going to do to the American future, you will automatically agree that any effort, any outlay, any sacrifice is justified to achieve a cure.

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Russians Slow to Grasp The Impact of Television

Television in the U.S.S.R. is regarded as a means not only of entertainment but also of enlightenment, education, and propaganda. Yet, the development of television facilities in the Soviet Union was rather slow before the death of Stalin in 1953 because, peculiarly enough, Stalin and his lieutenants did not appreciate the potentialities of television.

Experimental TV transmissions were made in Moscow in 1928 with equipment imported from the United States. All TV operations were stopped by the war and were not resumed until 1946. Since Stalin's death they have been steadily expanding, and in 1959, when the prices of many consumer goods were increased, those of TV sets were actually decreased.

At the present time there are about 200 transmitting stations, and over 15 million TV sets, which, apparently, reach an audience of more than 100 million. While many Soviet citizens have their own TV sets, others watch TV programs in the various workers' and farmers' clubs and "halls of culture." It is planned that, by 1970, television will be available to almost all Soviet citizens.

Color Coming

Color television is developing slowly, but the Television Research Institute has been paying attention to a system of simultaneous compatible color television, which should make it possible for TV sets to show both color and black-and-white pictures. A TV set of this type, named Temp-22, has already been made. It has a screen of 15 inches by 19.5 inches, 28 tubes, and two loudspeakers.

The Communist Party lays down the general principles which are to guide the development of television. In February, 1960, the Central Committee of the Party issued a resolution "On Improving Soviet Radio Broadcasting and on further development of television." This resolution criticized Soviet television production for not utilizing its medium "for the daily political, cultural, and aesthetic education of the population," and for not sufficiently emphasizing "the achievements of the Soviet people in political, economic, and cultural life." Some programs were criticized as dull, unconvincing, and unskillful. The resolution declared a number of reforms, the main emphasis being placed on the importance of political propaganda.

Local Choices

The task of carrying out the party decisions on television belongs to the State Committee for Radio and Television, which is attached to the Council of Ministers. The individual stations, however, have substantial autonomy in deciding on their local programs, and in adapting them to local needs. Part of this autonomy seems to be due to a lack of relay facilities from Moscow; the full national linking of the system is not expected until 1980.

Soviet television programs are partly entertaining, partly instructional, and partly propagandistic. The law specifies that all movies have to be made available for television viewing in two months after release, and this ruling, apparently, is sometimes resisted by the local film

By DERRY NOVAK
(Associate Professor of Political Science, McMaster University)

Distribution Trusts. A variety of ballet and many plays, other those currently being performed on the stage, or those specially written for television, are offered to Soviet viewers.

TV programs often feature sport events and interviews with famous people, particularly artists. There are also shows for workers, farmers, women, and children. The children's programs are now receiving special attention, and they vary from puppet shows for young children to programs concerning job possibilities for the teenagers.

News is presented several times during the day. Moscow's two stations (one of which begins televising before or soon after lunch, and the other later in the afternoon or early in the evening) usually telecast news three times a day as "Moscow News," "Television Journal," or "Television News." News-casts, of course, have a strong political bias. Other programs, more directly political, may feature a speaker or a documentary which is usually taken from factories whose workers are successfully fulfilling their production quotas. These bear titles such as: "We Shall Fulfill the Five-Year Plan Ahead of Time," "Through Heroic Labor, We Shall Carry Out the Grandiose Communist Assignment."

While the Soviet press publishes appraisals of TV, the viewers themselves send thousands of letters to the individual stations, praising or criticizing what television offers them. Conferences of viewers who have sent critical letters, to the TV stations have

actually been held, and suggestions for improvements have been made.

It seems that the chief weakness of Soviet television lies in insufficient technical equipment of many stations; the lighting is often obscure, the cameras do not tend to approach the set from different angles, and, in general, little imagination and technical proficiency is displayed probably because the producers and directors are reluctant to introduce innovations that might bring criticism upon them.

Quality Poor

Another weakness is to be found in the poor quality of the television receiving sets and in inadequate repair facilities. Soviet viewers often complain that their sets break down even after repeated repairs, and that repairs take a long time and are very expensive.

While the U.S.S.R. has been exchanging television programs with the European countries of the Soviet bloc for several years, it has been slow in doing so with the non-Communist countries. The reason probably is that, while the Soviets would like to have their propagandistic productions shown in the West, they do not consider the showing of West European and American productions in the U.S.S.R. politically advisable.

On the whole, the Soviet leaders still regard the written word as the chief medium of educating and influencing the people. For this reason, it is likely that for some time to come television will play only a secondary role in the propaganda machine of the Soviet state, although its influence will steadily increase.

'VINLAND' IN MASSACHUSETTS BRITISH EXPEDITION BELIEVES

By J. R. L. ANDERSON

(A sailing expedition to retrace Viking voyages made nearly 1,000 years ago to the unidentified land the Norsemen named Vinland has reached Martha's Vineyard. The voyage was sponsored by the Manchester Guardian.

would have gotten from him all the observations he could. Leif would have sailed south reached the latitude of Bjarni's coast.

There is a Newfoundland school which holds that the centre of Leif's Vinland settlements was in Newfoundland. With the proximity of Newfoundland to Greenland, this theory has its attractions, but I am convinced that it is wrong.

The saga of Leif's voyage records that on leaving Markland (almost certainly southern Labrador) he sailed before a northeasterly wind.

The saga records of these voyages were handed down orally for generations before they were put into writing and inevitably events have been telescoped and to some extent confused. Norse sailing distances remain a matter of controversy because their unit of sailing time, the "doegr," is still uncertain.

Whatever the "doegr" may have been, Leif obviously



A saffron-robed Buddhist monk stands in one of the two operating monasteries left in Mongolia. Official spokesmen said that before the 1931 Communist revolution lamas made up almost half the male population,

with hundreds of monasteries controlling vast grazing areas and large numbers of livestock. Today there are about 100 monks in a population of 1,000,900.

Nomadic Mongols Turn To the Affluent Life

By STUART GRIFFIN

Hard work has brought a degree of affluence to Ulan Bator, capital of the People's Republic of Mongolia in the barely populated heart of Asia.

The Mongol has forsaken his diet of fermented mare's milk, consumed over the centuries in a tent pitched wherever his grazing yaks led him to develop his country with the help of large Soviet aid. And he is getting his reward.

Imported consumer goods are plentiful. Cars are owned by members of the livestock and agricultural co-operatives, even by some factory hands, as well as by Ulan Bator's technological elite. And Ulan Bator even sports a nightclub or two, where local

or Russian entertainers can be enjoyed for a stiff price.

The observers of this prosperity are Japanese businessmen and professional people, who have become Asia's most hardy tourists. They say that life is much less austere than they found in China. Outer Mongolia's southern neighbor and ancient overlord — and that prices in Ulan Bator are much lower than in Peking, Shanghai or Canton. The Japanese have returned here full of statistics on the Mongols but they have suffered greatly, as avid camera carriers, from a strict ban on photographing the Mongols. They were allowed to snap street scenes but not people in close-up; so the Japanese used telephoto lenses.

mean a rising cost of living. There are abundant goods on display in the state-owned department stores — the chief of them, a modern, six-floor emporium on the main avenue of Ulan Bator — but they are poor in quality for the price.

There are a few hotels, whose modern architecture is wearing badly, and meals there cost over \$6. Sporting events, following usual Communist practice, are generally free, but admission to the frequent concerts held in Ulan Bator can be expensive.

Rest Houses

According to the Japanese, however, the visitor should avoid such Western hospitality as the hotels and go for the state-owned "rest houses," the most lavish of which is 35 miles up river from Ulan Bator, at Sangano. This rest house is divided into quarters for Mongolian citizens, foreign visitors and mothers, with nursery and kindergarten separate. The cost for an adult is 75 cents a day with three meals included.

With the modernization of Mongolia — coal, tungsten, uranium and oil are among its mineral resources which the Russians are developing — there has been a decline in religion. The Japanese visitors saw only one Buddhist lamastery, the Gandan Temple west of Ulan Bator. On a feast day small crowds gathered to snap their hands and bow slightly over pressed-together fingertips. But there were few young men or women in the crowds.

(London Observer Service)

Lots of Money

The visitors found money plentiful in this land of a million people. The starting wage for the ordinary school leaver is 300 tugrik or about \$75 a month. The Mongol farmer gets an average of \$175 a month, but the earning power of higher education is considerable. Basic wages for technicians, doctors and other professional people are about \$435 a month, and for top-level teachers and scholars between \$540 and \$630. The Japanese observed that the gap between the highest — and the lowest-paid workers — was greater in Mongolia than in China.

But money in plenty has

Forgotten Warlord Changed History In Southeast Asia

By GUY SEARLS

HONG KONG — In the yearly celebrations of the founding of the Chinese People's Liberation Army (the 38th anniversary was on Aug. 1) one key man is not mentioned. He is General Chang Fa-kui, many of China's present-day leaders in Peking received their first military training from General Chang. But from him too, they received their first military defeat.

Few people are aware of the pivotal role General Chang played in the modern history of his country. And for this he himself is quite happy. Today at the age of 70, he dresses in Western clothes, lives comfortably but quietly in Hong Kong, rarely strays outside a close circle of friends, takes no part in politics and avoids publicity.

In the warlord period of China in the 1920s, he commanded the "Iron Sides" Fourth Army, considered the most formidable in the country. He was a comparatively enlightened commander, showing concern for his men and patriotism.

He supported the Kuomintang cause, but more specifically, the faction of the Kuomintang led by Wang Ching-wei, the leftist rival of Chiang Kai-shek. During the period of alliance between the Kuomintang and the Chinese Communists, a number of Communists were attached to his forces. Some are leaders in Peking today.

When the great left-right split came in 1927, the Communists figured that General Chang was so firmly on their side that they listed him on the committee sponsoring a military take-over of the city of Nanchang. The so-called Nanchang uprising occurred on Aug. 1, and is treated as the birthday of the Liberation Army.

No Red Army

"The Communists had no army of their own at the time. They subverted one from the Kuomintang. But to their surprise, General Chang Fa-kui did not join. Instead he put down the insurrection."

General Chang's explanation is simple. At that time he did not feel so much a loyalty to a cause as loyalty to a man. The man, Wang Ching-wei, told him to suppress the rebellion, and he obeyed.

A few months later the Communists took over Canton in a move that is remembered as the Canton Commune. General Chang did not join

the fight for three days and some historians have suggested that he was wavering in what line to take.

Wang, however, thereafter disgraced himself by throwing in his lot with the Japanese, and Chang Fa-kui switched his allegiance to Chiang Kai-shek. During the Second World War, he commanded Nationalist troops in the Kwangsi border areas near what was then Indo-China. This was Chang's home ground, and he had on occasion crossed into French territory on visits. He did not like the French treatment of the Vietnamese.

Extended Sphere

The war, however, extended Chang's sphere of operation. Chungking demanded that he gather intelligence on Japanese activities across the border. To do this, he began to train some anti-French Vietnamese refugees in his area.

One known Communist leader in this group, named Nguyen Ai Quoc (Nguyen, the patriot) was being held in a jail in Chang's district. Chungking would not agree to his release. At that moment, however, General Chang was more interested in the intelligence that this man could gather, than he was in the man's Communist activities. So he hit on a scheme. If Nguyen Ai Quoc would change his name so that Chungking would not be able to identify him, then General Chang could recommend the release without fear of opposition.

The little plot worked, and Nguyen Ai Quoc quickly took over leadership of the nucleus Vietnamese organization operating under Chang Fa-kui's protection. After the defeat of the Japanese, the group continued to grow until, in the course of time, they threw out the French, and now challenge the United States. And Nguyen Ai Quoc is still using the assumed name through which General Chang secured his release from prison — Ho Chi Minh, or He Who Enlightens.

But while General Chang's former prisoner rose steadily in power and prestige General Chang himself did not fare so well. He rose to be commander-in-chief of the Nationalist armies after the Japanese war, but was defeated by the Communists in 1949. Those whom he had originally helped, brought about his downfall. He decided to fight no more.

(London Observer Service)

'McIlraith's Charge' Cleared Out the Cars

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA — We haven't had a new statue on Parliament Hill since they hoisted Sir Robert Borden onto a pedestal near the West Block and ended decades of discrimination against the pigeons that inhabit the tower of that ancient edifice.

There's still a backlog of former prime ministers waiting to be cast into that company of Confederation's fathers standing silent guard on Parliament Hill. There's King, Meighen, Bennett, St. Laurent and Diefenbaker, to say nothing of the present incumbent.

But while these worthies wait on Treasury Board approval of funds for their beatification in bronze, the cabinet has produced a new hero who merits no lesser immortalization.

Perhaps when Parliament returns in the fall it will seize the opportunity to erect an equestrian-type statue, directly in front of the Centre Block, facing the broad expanse of lawn looking naked without its fringe of parked cars. Mounted on his hobby-horse, parking ticket impaled on lofted sabre, a bronze George McIlraith would optimize the dash and gallant courage of McIlraith's Charge, that memorable engagement in which he drove every tourist car off Parliament Hill, in precipitous retreat into the confusion of Ottawa's downtown parking.

Indeed, the name and fame of George McIlraith will long be blessed. But this being a family newspaper, we won't repeat the blessings here.

What makes McIlraith's Charge so memorable is that it is the first engagement

won against the automobile in half a century — and won, moreover, in the name of esthetics. The brilliant minister of works and parliamentary grounds keeper had campaigned long and hard against the impropriety of cluttering the parliamentary vista with the vehicles of the owners of the joint.

He finally got the boss' okay to turf them out, but only on the understanding that the MPs' own parking lot would be left undisturbed. It's one thing to lower the boom on the inarticulate masses, but to do the same thing to a Gilles Giguere, for example, would cause an explosion in the Commons that might last till Christmas.

There's something typical of the Pearson government in the whole handling of this matter. Mr. McIlraith's original proposal was to build a huge parking garage under Parliament's lawn and clear the hill completely of cars. But he couldn't get his colleagues to go along with that idea; it would cost too much money.

The next idea was to build a parking garage down the face of the cliff on the west side of Parliament Hill, but this came a cropper, at least temporarily, over the downhold on government construction to ease inflationary pressures.

Parliament has taken the summer off. The tourists are no inconvenience to the MPs. It would only be sensible to permit those who travel to this shrine of freedom to park their cars while they walk through Parliament's hallowed halls, absorbing the atmosphere of his heart of Canadian nationhood. Then, when the construction downhold was lifted, a garage could be provided for off-hill parking.

But common sense lost out; and that's why I'm for the pigeon-roost idea. Couldn't happen to a more deserving guy.

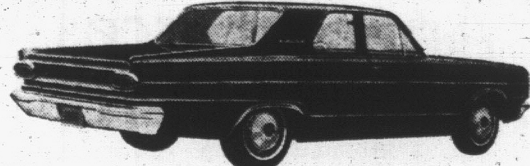
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AT THE TOP of the ladder. That's exactly where fireman Gordon Morrison is, following his promotion this week as fire chief at HMC Dockyard. The chief, of 1685 Yale, entered the naval fire service in 1943 after two years' sea duty aboard HMCS David. He was awarded the British Empire Medal for rescue work during the Halifax explosion and fire in 1945. A year later he joined Dockyard, where he was promoted lieutenant, then captain, then assistant chief. He succeeds Lt.-Cmdr. G. C. Ball as head of the department of national defence's five fire stations on Southern Vancouver Island.

DRAFTING PETITION

Langford Merchants To Protest Zoning

Langford is to be rezoned by an organizational meeting today behind the backs of local business- men, district car-dealer John Deighton claimed today.

Mr. Deighton and his partner, R. A. Fleming, called a hurried meeting of 40 angry businessmen, whose building supply firm will Tuesday in Langford to organize a counter-action against the new zoning plans for Colwood, Langford, Glen Lake and Metehosin.

"We discovered a shocking number of the commercial people in the area didn't even know the rezoning plans were to go into effect," he charged in an interview later.

"What annoys us most is the way it's being shoved down our throats. We have no way of objecting to these new regulations. The zoning board itself couldn't tell us what channels to use. Our only recourse is to take our grievances direct to the municipal affairs minister."

"This is supposed to be a democratic country isn't it?" he demanded angrily.

The businessmen's group elected officers and was holding

LEAD HORSE TO BEER — HE DRINKS

BOSTON BAR (CP) — You can lead a horse to beer — and he sure will drink.

Driver Art Perry led one of the six horses from the centennial stagecoach team into a pub here Thursday and the nag was presented with a beer.

The amber liquid promptly disappeared. "Just drank it straight down," the pub owner said. "Strange thing I ever saw."

The stagecoach is travelling around the province to mark B.C.'s 100th birthday.

Morale of Armed Forces Normal, Declares Allard

HALIFAX (CP) — Gen. Jean V. Allard said Thursday he saw no signs of demoralization among armed forces personnel during his day-long tour of Maritime Command operations here and at the nearby Shearwater naval air station.

The new chief of defence staff said he was asked many questions about proposed unification of the forces by seamen.

APPOINTED BY WILSON

Storm Greet's U.K. Ombudsman

By JOSEPH MacSWEENE LONDON (CP) — Britain's first ombudsman, whose job will be to fight government injustices on behalf of the public, ran into trouble today even before taking up the appointment.

Conservative and Liberal spokesmen sharply criticized the way Prime Minister Wilson suddenly named Sir Edmund Compton, 60, to the position Thursday in a Commons speech.

The opposition spokesmen generally had personal praise for Compton, comptroller and auditor-general for the last eight years. During the Second World War he was Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook's private secretary at the ministry of aircraft production.

Compton is scheduled to become ombudsman — parliamentary commissioner is the official title — Sept. 1.

NEED LEGISLATION Wilson has been promising an ombudsman, roughly along the lines of Scandinavian and New Zealand practice, for more than two years. But Thursday's announcement came without Parliament having passed any of the legislation needed to create the office.

Sir Edmund's salary will be unchanged at \$25,500 a year. His job will be to investigate grievances of ordinary persons against a ministry. An officer of the Commons, he will deal only with complaints passed to him by MPs.

Conservatives said it was a mistake to choose for the job a man who spent nearly all his career in the atmosphere of Westminster and Whitehall.

Liberals want to see grievances handled at the regional level.

ELECTION HARMAC WORKERS

Continued from Page 1 only 38 days span," said Mr. Dowding.

"I think he should provide at least 45 days (the act sets no maximum limit on the interval) and I think he's public-spirited enough to do that."

ATTACKED "If he doesn't, he will be severely attacked."

An election on Sept. 19 would be indicated if the writ is issued Monday — another day Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes has free of engagements — but guesses range over all dates in the last half of next month.

The three major parties have been geared for a campaign for some time, although the Social Credit party has not held any public nomination meetings.

RIDINGS

The NDP have nominated 25 persons in 23 ridings already and the Liberals "are processing 33 nominations at the moment," president Lawrence Jolivet said.

Progressive Conservative organizer Stuart Smith told the Times from Vancouver that his party has no nominees at the moment and would not be able to have any within a week of an election call.

Ask if the party planned to field a full slate of candidates provincially, he replied that was a policy matter that could only be answered by Tory president Stuart Fleming of Vernon.

'Deranged Crazy Man', Jury Rules

AUSTIN (AP) — Charles Joseph Whitman was a "crazy, deranged" man as he prepared to kill and die Monday, a grand jury report says.

Whitman stabbed and shot his mother to death, fatally knifed his wife and then climbed to the observation level above the 27th floor of the University of Texas tower from where he shot 13 persons to death and wounded 31 others.

Finally, Austin police aided by a lone civilian rushed him and shot him to death.

The grand jury said a small tumor close to the brain stem "undoubtedly caused him much mental pain and possibly contributed to his insane actions."

Dr. Coleman de Chenar, however, said the pecan-size, non-malignant tumor "could not have had any influence on the psychic behavior." Dr. Chenar, a pathologist, did the Whitman autopsy.

Thursday night in Lake Worth, Fla., hometown of the Whitman family, Rev. Eugene Quinlan said full rites of the Roman Catholic church were to be given Whitman on the assumption he was demented when he killed.

Unlabelled Fish Hunted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canned salmon sold on a street corner in Vancouver Thursday could cause food poisoning if not eaten within two or three days.

Police said they are racing against time in an effort to trace a longshoreman known to have bought 50 tins and another man who bought four. The tins are not labelled but are stamped with the code SR-505.

Hellyer Will Visit Halifax 'In Weeks'

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer will make this promised visit to Halifax in late August or early September, a defence department spokesman said today.

The spokesman denied reports that Mr. Hellyer has in effect postponed the trip.

Protest March Planned Here

NANAIMO (CP) — Day shift workers who came to Macmillan-Bloedel's big Harmac pulp and paper mill but refused to go to work today, later decided to return and then to stage a march on Victoria to protest non-recognition of their Canadian Pulp and Paper Workers Union.

For more than an hour the day shift workers milled around the mill gates and their cars were parked for a mile on each side of the road. The decision not to go to work this morning was taken at a protest meeting of 500 of the workers Thursday night.

They protested the recent action of the Labor Relations Board in rejecting their demand for certification as bargaining agent for Harmac workers, where the Canadian union says its local eight has signed up 1,000 of the 1,050-man work force.

In their march to Victoria the men plan to present a petition to Labor Minister Peterson, protesting the LRB action and signifying their intention of belonging to the Canadian union, which broke away from the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper-Mill Workers (CLC).

The Labor Relations Board ruled that the international union has jurisdiction at Harmac as well as at Campbell River and Prince George where the Canadian union also sought certification.

The Canadian group is bargaining for workers at four mills at Castlegar, Woodfibre,

WIRE BRIEFS

Children Safe

ST-EUGENE, Que. (CP) — Three children missing for almost two days in the Laurentian Mountains bushland were found today, tired and hungry but safe.

Two-Car Crash

ASHCROFT (CP) — One person was killed and five others injured Thursday night in a two-car crash 10 miles south of Ashcroft. Three of the injured were in critical condition in hospital and two were listed as "good." Police withheld names but said

Living Costs Jump

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index continued to swing upward in July, reaching a record 144.3, a half-point higher than June and 4.8 points above the level of July, 1965.

Freightmen Still Off Job

MONTREAL (CP) — Some 1,000 CNR workers handling express freight at Montreal carried on with their wildcat strike today, and others in Toronto also were off the job.

The work stoppages, which began Monday, resulted in an embargo on CNR express shipments of freight between the two cities.

Similar CPR workers in both cities voted Thursday to resume work after they too had walked off their jobs.

W. J. Smith, head of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC), said in Ottawa Thursday night union members had been urged by their leaders to resume work. But he had no idea when they would go back.

The CNR reported that two express trains which normally carry freight between Toronto and Montreal overnight have been cancelled because of the walkout.

A CNR spokesman said express services to and from the Atlantic region are being affected by the work stoppages. No express freight or piggyback traffic was being accepted for Montreal and areas served by Montreal.

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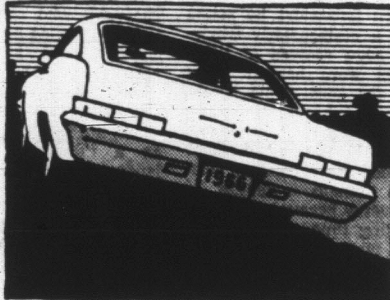
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In fact a private citizen has almost the same powers of arrest as a police officer he said.

Citing four sections of the Criminal Code to prove his point, the chief constable said a citizen could arrest anyone

valuable in improving relations between the police and the public.

Asked after the meeting if he felt the city police policy of doing away with men on the beat reduced contact with the public he conceded "we are losing the personal touch."

"It is a necessary evil of progress," he added.

"I fail to see what all the fuss is about civil liberties," he said.

From the day of your birth you are named and numbered.

He observed that a police officer's greatest assets were an extensive training, an unblemished record and public co-operation.

Every contact between a policeman and a citizen can be

Syria Bid Rejected

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The UN Security Council Wednesday voted down a resolution seeking to condemn Israel for an air attack against Syria July 14.

The resolution needed nine votes to be adopted. It got only six. The council's nine other members abstained.



CAMPBELL TELLS REGIONAL BOARD

Cabinet to Have Veto on Clean Air Laws

Municipal Affairs, Minister Dan Campbell made it clear Thursday the cabinet still will decide when the trigger can be pulled in its program of providing regional districts with the ammunition to fight air pollution.

He was to go to Alberni to explain the government's new approach to members of the regional district board there which will be used as a pilot project.

Last July 26, when he announced the province's intention to provide financial and research support for regional districts to control air pollution effectively, he described the cabinet's role:

"We will supply the regional districts with the ammunition to and precautions designed to control such discharge."

"The regional board be empowered to enter into agreements in air pollution."

This would give the cabinet veto power over any air pollution bylaw.

The other terms are:

"The regional board be empowered to regulate the owners or occupiers of real property or their agents in respect to the discharge of solids, liquids or gaseous substance into the open air and for this purpose to fix limits not to be exceeded in the discharge of such substance and to prescribe remedial measures

ments with agencies for the provision of technical assistance

in research, testing and control

measures in air pollution."

Thursday, he issued the formal terms of amendment to the regional district functions which included the proviso that "all regulatory bylaws of the regional board to be subject to the approval of the lieutenant-governor-in-council."

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measures in air pollution."

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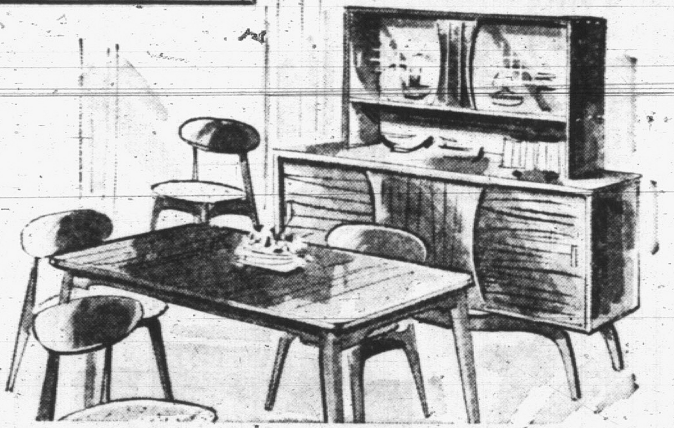
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- Tightly twisted all-wool pile.
- Durable Wilton weave.
- Easy to maintain and mothproof.
- Gold, avocado, nutmeg, green, red, deep blue, tango, golden bronze, deep moss, deep Roman gold.
- Approx. 9' and 12' widths.

13.88

Sale Price, square yard

NO DOWN PAYMENT, EASY TERMS

Tip-Sheared Nylon Broadloom

- Multi-level pile, tip-sheared for beauty.
- Du Pont 501 nylon pile resists soiling, crushing, is mothproof and non-allergenic.
- Double jute backing for stability.
- Squirrel beige, teal, jade, blue, skylark blue, amber, purple-pansy, lyric gold, Russian olive, bronze-green.
- Approx. 9' and 12' widths.

10.88

Sale Price, square yard

NO DOWN PAYMENT, EASY TERMS

Woodward's Castle Propylon Broadloom

- Resilient hardtwist Propylon* pile, locked in for long service.
- Stain-resistant, mothproof, non-allergenic.
- Stout Wilton weave.
- Spice, nutmeg, gold, olive-green, lotus-blue, regal-red, amber-gold, martini, turquoise.
- Approx. 12' wide.

10.44

Sale Price, square yard

NO DOWN PAYMENT, EASY TERMS

Continuous Filament Nylon

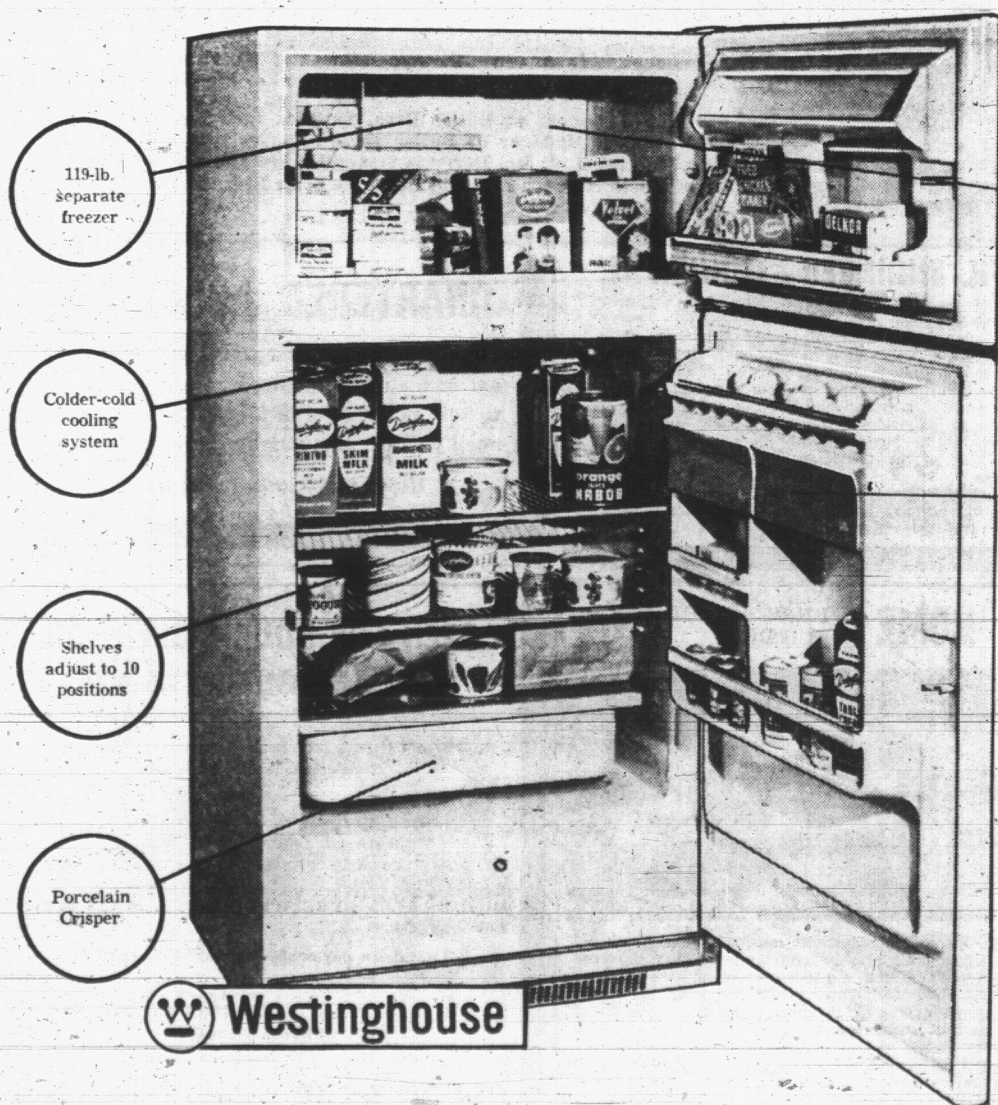
- Du Pont nylon broadloom recommended for light traffic areas.
- Scrimp-backed, mothproof, soil resistant, non-allergenic and colour-fast.
- Approx. 12' wide.
- Avocado, turquoise, cinnamon, beige, eggshell, antique gold, lawn green, coffee.

5.44

Sale Price, square yard

NO DOWN PAYMENT, EASY TERMS

Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor



119-lb. separate freezer

Colder-cold cooling system

Shelves adjust to 10 positions

Porcelain Crisper

Completely Frost Free

Separate cheese and butter keeper

No Down Payment. Terms 17.00 monthly.

Westinghouse

Westinghouse 12.5 cu. ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator

Handy 2-Door Model
with 10 Position Shelves

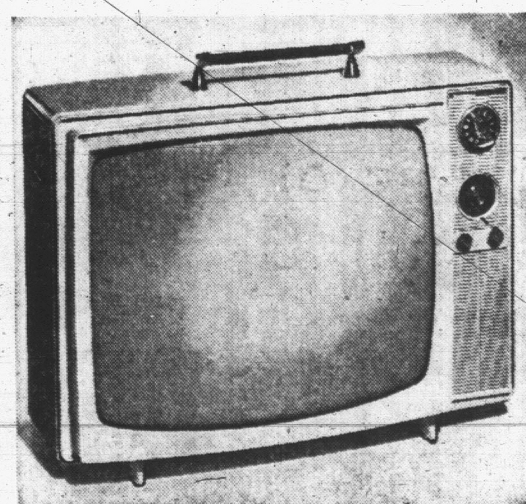
Price ----- 429.95
Less Trade-in -- 100.00

YOU PAY ONLY

329.95

Live a little! Let this wonderful Westinghouse give you the kind of convenience you deserve. You'll never have to defrost it. No chipping, dripping or puddles. Both the roomy freezer and the well-planned refrigerator are frost-free. You can design the interior to suit yourself with 10-position adjustable shelves. 60 1/2" high, 30" wide, 24 1/2" deep. Trade-in your refrigerator on this new Westinghouse now.

Westinghouse De Luxe 19" Portable TV Featuring "Instant-On"



Sale Price

198.00

No Down Payment—Terms 10.00 Monthly

Make this compact set with de luxe features your family "second set." It has a front-mounted speaker, 19" Shelbond picture tube, and 18,000 volts of picture power. There's a 5-year warranty on solid state power supply, and 1-year parts warranty.

Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor

Johnson Bows To Steel Hike

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Johnson has decided against an attempt to roll back steel prices, it was learned today.

Although frustrated by the administration's inability to head off an industry-wide two-to-three dollar increase in the price of sheet and strip steel, Mr. Johnson concluded that the unanimity of the industry's action left him no options. But the situation has convinced him that the government does not have the right machinery to deal with these situations. Administration sources expect that the president may order an immediate study of the problem from this angle.

Hints that an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation was highly unlikely came first in press briefings by White House press secretary Bill Moyers.

Moyers told an afternoon briefing: "The president's position on the desirability of restraint and reconsideration is very well known. But no one can force them to do what they may not want to do."

Moyers also quoted the president as saying that "the public interest had been violated." But Moyers added: "He feels that one of the prices you pay for the kind of free society we have is that from time to time, a decision by business and labor is made that is not in accord with the national interest as the government sees it."

Asbestos Profit

MONTREAL (CP) — Asbestos Corp. Ltd. announced today that its earnings of \$1,464,975 or 58 cents a share for the six months ended June 30, 1966, compared with \$772,500 or 31 cents a share for the corresponding period last year. Sales of asbestos fibre for the first half of 1966 were 26 per cent higher than in the corresponding period last year, despite a prolonged strike of longshoremen at St. Lawrence River ports.

MONK OFFICE SUPPLY

PHONE 384-0565 FOR All Your Commercial Stationery Requirements FREE DELIVERY 754 Broughton St. "Service With Quality"

Through a Victoria Mortgage 1 1/2% 5 year debenture. Your cheque mailed to arrive at your home promptly on the first of each month. You can draw principal, too, along with your interest, if you wish it. Your investment secured by the entire assets of Victoria Mortgage Corporation Ltd. No acquisition costs. To have prospectus mailed, please phone Douglas Hawkes at EV 4-7128.

OPEN for INSPECTION

SATURDAY, AUG. 6th 2-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. 251 Hartland Rd. (Drive out the West Saanich Road and take the next turn left beyond Prospect Lake Road.)

ATTRACTIVE MODERN BUNGALOW 6.62 ACRES Two recently built outbuildings suitable for horses or cattle \$25,900 Priced reasonably at Very desirable terms can be arranged. For prior appointment call STAN CORNISH, 386-7521 anytime

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 1111 GOVERNMENT STREET

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

A challenging position is available in Vancouver for a man between the ages of 25 and 45 Previous sales experience in the consumer goods field is essential and grade XII or the equivalent is desirable.

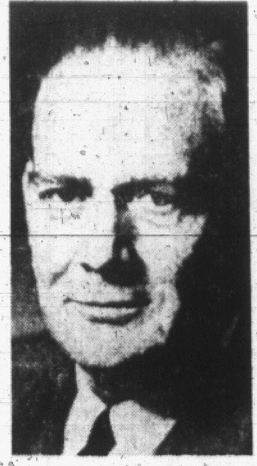
Excellent starting salary. Full range of employee benefits. Automobile provided.

Interested applicants should attach a recent photograph to a complete employment and personal history resume and send to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MOLSON'S Western Breweries Limited 218 - Eleventh Avenue S.W., Calgary

Breweries at VANCOUVER EDMONTON LETHBRIDGE PRINCE ALBERT REGINA WINNIPEG



NAMED national chairman of the Vanier Institute of the Family's fund raising campaign is M. W. MacKenzie, 59, of Montreal, chairman of Chemcel Ltd. and Columbia Celulose Co. Ltd. The institute will study family problems.

TOO LATE TO SAVE CANADA?

LONDON (CP) — In an article entitled The Big Sell-out, The Daily Mail today discusses United States interests and influence in Canada.

The "foreign service special" article by Iain Smith, published in Toronto, gives this picture of affluent Canadians: "They bask in their spanking cruisers and glass fibre yachts in Toronto Bay, admiring the progress of the lakeshore skyline. Yet the majority cannot see the part they are taking in the most massive sellout of economic sovereignty in their country's history."

"The fact that the cruisers and yachts are stamped 'Made in U.S.A.' and are symptoms of the Canadian status malaise which helped push control of Canadian commerce into America's arms does not trouble many."

"For the growing, aware few — industrialists, economists and politicians — it is already too late. The harsh truth is that American capital now controls 82 per cent of all Canadian industry. And American investment is accelerating."

Smith says efforts are being made by some Canadians to reverse the tide but Americans now have nearly \$27,000,000,000 invested in Canada.

"Canadian critics of American capital say there will be a complete merger of the economies within 10 years — and economic control inevitably leads to political control."

Meat Hike To Boost Meal Price

Some specialty restaurant meal prices will go up as a result of a seasonal boost in the cost of choice meat cuts.

The prediction was made by V. E. Webb, president of Victoria and Vancouver Island division of the Canadian Restaurant Association, as wholesale meat suppliers raised a number of prices.

Mr. Webb said the higher costs are partly due to seasonal demand and partly to higher service costs such as labor in the preparation of meat cuts that are trimmed, weighed to size and ready to cook.

A local supplier said retail store prices also will rise for such cuts as New York, filet, T-bone and tenderloin because the demand for such items is at its seasonal peak.

"I don't see any general meal price increase," Mr. Webb said, but he expected non-specialty restaurants to mark up veal prices because of a general wholesale price increase.

As much as a 35-per-cent-per pound increase is noted at the wholesale supply level for tenderloin steak.

Interest Bought

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Herald Tribune announced that the Washington Post had bought a 45 per cent interest in the Herald Tribune's European Edition.

DIVIDENDS

The Investors Group, common 20 cents, class A 20 cents, Sept. 30, record Aug. 31. The Timken Roller Bearing Co., 45 cents, Sept. 3, record Aug. 15. Laurels Financial Corp. Ltd., \$1.25 preferred \$3 1/4 cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 15.

Hugh Russell and Sons Ltd., common 20 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 23.

Strike Shows Split With Union Chiefs

HAMILTON (CP) — A possible break appeared today in the violence-spattered wildcat strike that has made idle about 17,000 employees of the Steel Co. of Canada and other firms.

Striker Tim McDougall told massed pickets that a general membership meeting will be held as soon as possible to discuss the possibility of a return to work. He said a return would be contingent on the union negotiating committee coming up with a satisfactory settlement within one week.

The wildest strike by 12,000 Stelco employees entered its third day with union members still at loggerheads with their executive.

A meeting called by the executive Thursday night ended with selection of a 14-member delegation of strikers to discuss grievances with union leaders.

Meanwhile, about 20 police strikers has yet come forward. Men patrolled the main Stelco Union leaders have bitterly criticized the strike, which through the general area in Toronto was hoping to have proposals for a new contract by Sunday.

The union is asking a 30-cent-an-hour increase over two years. The average basic wage for 30 separate job classifications is \$2.74. The company has offered a 62-cent package over three years.

Police arrested four men Thursday morning after a disturbance but no charges were laid. A newspaper photographer was manhandled by a crowd of strikers and lost his camera and other photographic equipment.

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anley Agencies Ltd. 3293 Douglas St.

OPEN HOUSE 1927 FERNDAL ROAD SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 1-5 p.m.

Drive out Shelbourne, turn right at Feltham, left at Tyndall to Ferndale.

This very attractive 3-bedroom, split-level home with carport and sundeck is close to the ocean, which can be glimpsed through a beautiful tree. \$20,900

Charles Morris, 479-2611, in attendance Saturday Ken Plewes, 477-4790, in attendance Sunday REESON & PINCH HOMES LTD.

DOMAN'S SELF-SERVE BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE

GIGANTIC PRE-EXPANSION

FREE! Door Prizes! Simply enter your name and address—nothing to buy—Draws take place at 5:00 p.m. on Sat., Aug. 6th and Aug. 12th. COFFEE! Free coffee will be served Friday night 'til 8, and all day Saturday (Aug. 6th and 6th).

SALE Extended to THURSDAY, AUG. 11th

CONTINUES...

CLOSET BI-FOLDING DOOR PANELS Still a quantity of these mahogany door panels left. These are ideal for closet doors, shelves, sectional furniture, room screens, etc. Tremendous reductions to clear! SALE PRICE \$1.77 EACH -All Sizes PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

MANY EXCITING BARGAINS! Last weekend Doman's successfully moved a large quantity of Building Material in order to make room for our contractors to start our large new extension — however there is still a large quantity of stock which must be moved. Doman's have decided to extend our pre-expansion sale just one more week. Look at these exciting, low price, bargains.

Aluminum Screen Doors Top quality, aluminum screen doors with genuine fiber-glass screen—Sizes from 26"x66" to 30"x70". All selling at this one low price. Doors are adjustable to fit your opening. SALE PRICE \$12.95 EACH (grilles \$1.55 extra)

PRE-FINISHED BIRCH Antique Wall Panels Here is tremendous value on quality pre-finished wall panels — Compare these panels for price and finish — Perfect for feature wall, recreation rooms, dens, etc. Beautiful graining. Gives a truly exotic appearance. 2 finishes available — Antique Birch and Silver Birch. (Size 4'x5'). SALE PRICE \$5.89 a panel (Reg. \$9.95) (Personal Shopping Only)

PLAIN MAHOGANY 4'x8' Wall Panels LIMITED QUANTITY CLEARING! Only 250 sheets left of this versatile mahogany paneling. These are ideal for that basement or attic room — Select your own panels for color and character. SALE PRICE \$2.49 each (Personal Shopping Only)

Corrugated Plastic Panels Take advantage of this spectacular low price to build that canopy for the sundeck or patio. Ideal for garden screens, room dividers, sundeck, rails, etc. Panels are 26" wide by 6' long. SALE PRICE \$1.69 each Colors—White, Green, Blue and Yellow.

DOOR MIRRORS SLASHED TO CLEAR! Limited quantity of quality 23 oz. door mirrors must go. Packaged for easy handling. 16"x24" Reg. \$10.95. SALE PRICE \$8.99 18"x24" Reg. \$11.95. SALE PRICE \$9.99

WHITE STUCCO PAINT! Made by Benjamin Moore Quality white masonry paint for stucco, concrete and brick exterior and interior surfaces. Easy to apply. Latex base. Brushes can be washed under the tap. Limited quantity. SALE PRICE \$4.45 gal. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

MISCELLANEOUS CLEARANCE ITEMS Old items reduced to clear. Prices slashed! 3 Aluminum Windows, painted white, size 5' wide by 3' high. Sidelights—fine type. SALE PRICE, each \$26.95 1 Aluminum Window, 4' wide by 6' high. Flood glass. SALE PRICE \$15.95 1 Kitchen Cabinet, pre-finished smoky walnut. Size 7' wide with drawer and door. SALE PRICE \$18.95

ARBORITE COUNTER TOPPING Large quantity of genuine Arborite counter topping and wall surfacing. Some panels have slight damage. Many colors to choose from. Personal shopping only please. SALE PRICE \$16.49 4'x3' Panel EACH

Window Blinds Keep out the glare of the sun! White P.V.C. roll-up window blinds. Reduced to clear. Available in two sizes — These can be cut to size or joined together as required. 24" wide by 72" long. SALE PRICE \$14.99 48" wide by 72" long. SALE PRICE \$32.50

VINYL FOLDING DOORS TREMENDOUS REDUCTION! Top quality "Towerfold" folding doors. In several attractive colors. Sturdy steel lattice frame ensures many, many years of hard wear. Ideal as a space-saver for kitchens, dining rooms, bedrooms, etc. Size available is 26" to 28" wide by 6 ft. 8 ins. high. Don't pass up this outstanding value. SALE PRICE \$16.88 (Reg. Value \$26.40)

DOMAN'S SELF-SERVE BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE "Just west of Point Ellice Bridge on Bay Street" 280 BAY STREET, VICTORIA EV 6-2151 STORE HOURS: 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily -Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. EV 6-2151

At sea and ashore! Lamb's RUMS NAVY RUM (Dark) PALM BREEZE (Very Light) WHITE CAP (White)

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RESERVES UNCERTAIN

Silver Strike Excites East

By AB KENT
Times Business Writer

Seven of North America's largest mining and exploration firms show interest in a strike of high-grade silver-lead by Reeve R. Gordon Lee on Yukon Territory claims.



BONNER why?

On his return to Central Saanich from the north Thursday night Mr. Lee said he was still staggered by the good showing of solid galena whose value he estimated at \$100 per ton.

The eastern-based companies have wired from Toronto and New York asking permission to visit the property which adjoins the established mines of United Keno Hill Mines Ltd.

Reeve Lee said he is in no hurry to take the next step, but during a pause in the next few weeks he will consider offers by the major silver producers.

With Mr. Lee and his Yukon-born partner Bonner Kunze are three other persons forming a syndicate.

NO SHARES

"There is no company and no promotion. There are no shares for sale," he said.

"Kunze and I are the developing branch of the syndicate. The others have little or no experience."

Reeve Lee started with the property in 1925 and was joined the following year by his partner.

There are more than 20 mineral claims on the property for a total of some 1,000 acres. Production in adjoining mines goes back as much as 46 years, continuously except for a Second World War shutdown.

Mr. Lee said.

He was a former resident of the north where he worked as a mining company accountant and was director of another mining company.

DISCOVERY

The new discovery was made through surface work using heavy bulldozers. They uncovered an ore face more than 100 feet long, cleaned off to a width of more than 20 feet.

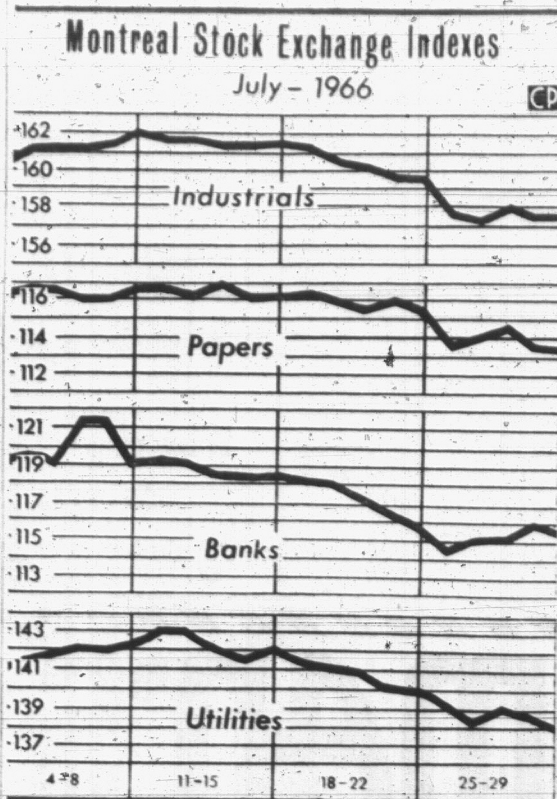
No effort to establish depth has been made, but the reserve nevertheless said the minimum tonnage in sight is 20,000 tons worth an average \$100 per ton.

Site of the discovery is Bunker Hill on Lightning Creek. It is about 100 miles from the Arctic Circle and has a truck road connection with "first class gravel road three miles away."

Newspaper Closed

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — The evening newspaper *Diario de Mexico* announced Wednesday it has been forced to cease publication by order of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

Under the headline "President Diaz Ordaz decrees death for *Diario de Mexico*," the newspaper says a June 23 error resulted in the transposition of captions on pictures.



BANKS SHOWED an erratic trend on the Montreal Stock Exchange in July, closing at 115.90 after fluctuating from 121.58 in the first week and 119.46 at June's close. Industrials dropped to 157.85 from 160.15, utilities to 138.06 from 141.01 and papers to 113.64 from 116.43. (CP Newsmap.)

Plywood Market Remaining Good

VANCOUVER (CP) — Indications are that the market for plywood will remain strong, despite the shortage of mortgage funds for home building, the president of the Canda Ltd. said today in the company annual report.

John Bone reported: "It is forecast that slightly more dollars will be spent on residential construction in 1966 than during the previous year."

He said Canada, according to the economic council, has for years spent a disproportionately small amount of its gross national income on housing with the result that it has one of the lowest rates of housing completion relative to population increase of any country in the free world.

Production from the company's own timber holdings and tree farm licences and logs obtained from independent loggers in B.C. exceeded 500,000,000 board feet.

Shareholders were told sales for the year were \$102,026,028, up more than eight per cent from the 1965 figure of \$93,867,884.

Profits, however, were \$3,425,829, as against \$3,660,050 in 1965.

Share earnings in both years were \$1.12.

Bone said the company's log production in B.C. reached a new peak during the fiscal year, despite four months of abnormally restrictive snow conditions in the coastal region.

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BAR EXPLAINED

Stockholders Query Split

Impediments to a proposed stock split by Interprovincial Pipeline Co. have been explained in a letter to shareholders from president T. S. Johnston.

Mr. Johnston said Thursday the desired 5-1 subdivision of capital stock had drawn heavy response from stockholders in the company, mostly to ask why the split could not be accomplished by issuing more of the authorized shares.

The president said that before an authorized share can be issued by any company, the par value of the share must be paid into the company treasury.

Interprovincial has 5 million shares outstanding and to issue four new shares for each issued share the company would have to cover 20 million shares each with \$5 par value.

The \$100 million thus required from the single available source—the retained earnings of Interprovincial Pipeline Co.—would be beyond the firm's resources, Mr. Johnston said.

SPECIAL ACT

Such a procedure also would be beyond the authority granted to Interprovincial by a special act of Parliament because the move would be regarded as a stock dividend.

The act of incorporation would have to be amended "which obviously would meet with just as much opposition by the particular members of Parliament concerned as the stock splitting has encountered," Mr. Johnston said.

He was referring to the when the amendment bill had several occasions since 1964 been talked out by NDP members, whom he accuses of lacking business knowledge.

But he assured stockholders the matter will not be allowed to become dormant.

SIX MONTHS

For the six months ended June 30 the company reports an 11.3 per cent increase in net

earnings for a total \$11.5 million compared with \$10.3 million in the first half of last year.

Traffic and income were both up over the 1965 period, the latter by 11.3 per cent for a total \$43.4 million.

Expenses showed the greatest percentage increase with 14.3 or \$19.3 million.

Earnings per share were \$2.26 compared with \$2.03 and dividend payments remained at \$1.70 a share.

The announcement was made today by Harrison O. Ash, U.S. financier-industrialist who took over as Cascade's president and general manager, earlier this week.

Mr. Ash also announced appointment of U.S. financier J. Elroy McCaw of Seattle to the board of directors. Mr. McCaw is a radio-television station owner and a director of several U.S. companies, including Lear Jet.

He will serve as chairman of Cascade's executive committee. Other members are Mr. Ash and Mr. Lear.

Cascade holds claims in the Red Mountain area near Rossland, in the Kootenay district.

The company also holds claims in the Brenda Lake area and the Pine Point area of the Northwest Territories.

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The act of incorporation would have to be amended "which obviously would meet with just as much opposition by the particular members of Parliament concerned as the stock splitting has encountered," Mr. Johnston said.

He was referring to the when the amendment bill had several occasions since 1964 been talked out by NDP members, whom he accuses of lacking business knowledge.

But he assured stockholders the matter will not be allowed to become dormant.

SIX MONTHS

For the six months ended June 30 the company reports an 11.3 per cent increase in net

earnings for a total \$11.5 million compared with \$10.3 million in the first half of last year.

Traffic and income were both up over the 1965 period, the latter by 11.3 per cent for a total \$43.4 million.

Expenses showed the greatest percentage increase with 14.3 or \$19.3 million.

Earnings per share were \$2.26 compared with \$2.03 and dividend payments remained at \$1.70 a share.

OFFSHORE OIL FIGHT MEETS NEW DELAY

The battle to decide whether the provincial or federal government has jurisdiction over offshore minerals has been delayed again, Attorney-General Robert Bonner indicated Thursday.

The decision will determine which government can control and collect fees and royalties from the potentially-rich offshore oil industry.

A Supreme Court of Canada reference to make the decision originally was expected to be held earlier this year but was put over for sometime in October.

Lear Named Chairman Of Cascade

VANCOUVER (CP) — William P. Lear of Wichita, Kas., owner and founder of Lear Jet Co., has been appointed chairman of the board of Cascade Molybdenum Mines Ltd.

The announcement was made today by Harrison O. Ash, U.S. financier-industrialist who took over as Cascade's president and general manager, earlier this week.

Mr. Ash also announced appointment of U.S. financier J. Elroy McCaw of Seattle to the board of directors. Mr. McCaw is a radio-television station owner and a director of several U.S. companies, including Lear Jet.

He will serve as chairman of Cascade's executive committee. Other members are Mr. Ash and Mr. Lear.

Cascade holds claims in the Red Mountain area near Rossland, in the Kootenay district.

The company also holds claims in the Brenda Lake area and the Pine Point area of the Northwest Territories.

Mr. Johnston said Thursday the desired 5-1 subdivision of capital stock had drawn heavy response from stockholders in the company, mostly to ask why the split could not be accomplished by issuing more of the authorized shares.

The president said that before an authorized share can be issued by any company, the par value of the share must be paid into the company treasury.

Interprovincial has 5 million shares outstanding and to issue four new shares for each issued share the company would have to cover 20 million shares each with \$5 par value.

The \$100 million thus required from the single available source—the retained earnings of Interprovincial Pipeline Co.—would be beyond the firm's resources, Mr. Johnston said.

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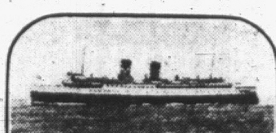
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DAILY SAILINGS DOWNTOWN-VICTORIA DOWNTOWN-SEATTLE

Leave from downtown Victoria arrive downtown Seattle—a more convenient and relaxing way to travel.

Remember only Canadian Pacific provides FREE ADVANCE AUTOMOBILE RESERVATIONS... enjoy your trip more with the assurance you will go and return as planned.

DAILY SERVICE - LOCAL TIMES

Lv. VICTORIA 5:30 p.m.
Ar. SEATTLE 9:30 p.m.

Lv. SEATTLE 9:30 a.m.
Ar. VICTORIA 12:30 p.m.

FARES - VICTORIA-SEATTLE
PASSENGERS: \$5.50 one way,
\$10.00 return
AUTOMOBILE: \$8.00 one way



MOUNTAIN STREAM pictured as it flows through rocky bed won \$10 first prize for D. W. Cotton in Times Photo Contest. Snap was named best in The World In Which We Live category in contest's fifth week.

Judges praised photo's composition—stream flowing diagonally across picture, balanced by rocks, woodland, with interest heightened by two young hikers in foreground.

Health Board Bids Rejected by City

The breach between Victoria and the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Board widened Thursday when the city rejected two requests from health board officials.

The first request was that Victoria draft bylaws appointing certain medical health officers and public health inspectors.

New Gas Tanks Must Await Harbor Probe

An application from Pacific Petroleum to build four 1,000-gallon storage tanks in the harbor area will be held in abeyance until a detailed study of gasoline storage problems is completed.

Tuesday the city's public works committee was informed that the fire department was expressing considerable alarm over the age and general condition of some of the tank farms in existence.

City manager Dennis Young recommended that this building permit be withheld from Pacific Petroleum until the entire situation is clarified.

Two Men Fined For Impaired Driving

Two motorists involved in separate auto accidents Wednesday pleaded guilty in central court Thursday to impaired driving.

Kenneth Marshall of Princeton was fined \$400 as the result of an auto accident on Admirals Road.

Esquimalt police said the accused struck a parked car when he backed from an alley in the 500 block.

Clifford Hardy of 3138 Milgrove was fined \$350 after a parking lot accident. He admitted being the driver of a car parked beside a Gorge Street grocery store which rolled backward into another car, driving it into a third auto and causing about \$200 damage.

Police investigating the accidents said both drivers smelled of alcohol and were unsteady. Besides being fined, both men had their driving licences suspended.

Three Cadets To Receive Flying Badges

Three Greater Victoria cadets will be among 12 from British Columbia to receive their private pilot's licence and cadet flying badges at a presentation parade at Victoria Flying Club today.

They are Sgt. Chris Nelson, 17, of 1129 Munro Victoria; Flight Sgt. Gordon T. Burdick, 18, of 3986 Sandford Avenue, Victoria; and Flight Sgt. Douglas F. Hannan, 18, of Sidney.

Each cadet has had a minimum of 35 hours in the air and 60 hours in ground school, under the guidance of chief flying instructor Jack Ellard and chief ground instructor D. N. Yearwood, both of the flying club.

3 Months Jail For Suspended Car Driver

A Tofino man was jailed for three months Thursday when he was convicted of driving while his right to obtain a driving licence was suspended.

Thomas Lancaster was charged following a two-car accident at Harold and Douglas May 1. He was fined \$40 for careless driving as well.

Fined \$35 after being convicted of careless driving were Cornelius Smith, 6727 Sooke and Rodney Fredericks, 434 Vincent.

The charge against Mr. Smith arose when his truck turned over while negotiating a turn at Sooke and Jacklin June 28.

Police charged Fredericks after he was caught speeding June 26 on Douglas near Discovery.

Island Radio Net Set Up For Pilots

Two-way ground-to-air radio service has been installed by B.C. Civil Defence at Butler Brothers airstrip at Keating Cross Road, it was announced Thursday.

The landing field is near the CD headquarters and is used for its air operations.

Similar equipment, tuned to the 122.8 frequency, has been installed at small fields in Port Alberni and Nelson.

The Port Alberni installation completes a network that will enable any private aircraft using the frequency to have radio contact throughout Vancouver Island.

"Our policy is to try to increase the active participation of private aircraft in the CD air service, whose main role is assistance to ground crews rendering aid in time of natural disasters," said provincial co-ordinator John Erb. "We feel that for all pilots' safety, extended communication is imperative and these installations are a big step toward greater air safety."

Owner Busy, Youth Grabs \$50 From Till

A youth stole between \$40 and \$50 from the till of the Old Gold Shop at 915 Douglas Wednesday while the store manager was talking on the phone in a back room.

K. A. McLeod told police there were no other customers in the store at the time and he was away from the front room for only a few seconds.

The young thief had told the manager a few moments earlier that he just wanted to look at some bracelets.

his style:



Old Style BEER
MASTER BREWED BY MOLSON'S (M)

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

BUY OF THE WEEK

61 MADDOCK WEST



OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY — 2-9 P.M.

• 2 Bedrooms • Formal dining room

Full Price \$13,995.00

With Terms

RUSS DUNN in attendance or call him at

385-6741

Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

Police Report Blames Noise On Hydro Buses Not Hot-Rods

The loudest noise in the vicinity of the A and W Drive-In on Oak Bay Avenue comes from the stopping and starting of B.C. Hydro buses.

That's the verdict of special police teams sent into the area to check out complaints the noise from hamburger-eating customers was excessive.

Two reports were presented to the Victoria health committee Thursday.

The first, signed by two constables who maintained a 3½-hour vigil on July 16 between 10 p.m. and 1:30 a.m., reported 14 fire squeals in the vicinity of the drive-in, 15 at the Oak Bay Foul Bay Avenue junction and eight fire squeals elsewhere.

Only two horn-blowers shattered the night air at the drive-in while 14 tooters were reported in the normal traffic flow.

The report stated that the drive-in was quiet and well-conducted and that the noise from automobiles was much less in the drive-in area than at the Oak Bay-Foul Bay Road junction.

"And," the report adds, "the normal flow of traffic on Oak Bay Avenue drowned out the noise from both locations."

The loudest noise heard during the period was B.C. Hydro buses stopping and starting at a nearby bus stop.

The second report, signed by two detectives who maintained a similar vigil on July 15 confirmed the constables' report.

"It appeared to us that the traffic on Oak Bay Avenue made as much, if not more, noise than the cars parking in the drive-in lot."

Said A.D. Clyde Savage: "That's what I've said all along. The noise is there but it's coming from normal traffic flow and there isn't anything we can do about it."

The two surveillance sessions were ordered after nearby neighbors complained of excessive noise during the late night and early morning hours.

The residents who complained will receive a condensed copy of the police department reports.

COPIED ALFRED
William the Conqueror's Domesday Book is believed to have been modeled after a similar survey made by Alfred the Great.

MOORE WHITTINGTON'S AUGUST HOME BUILDERS' SALE!



COMPARE PRICE!

SELECTION! QUALITY!



AUGUST SALE

ASPENITE PANELLING

4' x 8' x 1/4" Thick

This solid, stable, split-proof building panel, with its handsome marble-like surface may be used for panelling in cottage or mansion, outside or inside, because it is 100% waterproof. Per sheet \$3²⁵



AUGUST SALE

HARDBOARD CUTTINGS

48" x 48" x 1/8" thick, each 78¢

48" x 48" x 1/4" thick, each 89¢



AUGUST SALE

P.V.C. 7-oz. SUNGLOW PANELS

Enjoy shade that's right, plus color and light. Build that patio roof, fence, awning, windbreak, greenhouse with P.V.C. 7-oz. HEAVYWEIGHT plastic panels.

In colors of white, green, turquoise, coral and yellow.

26" x 8'0" Each \$4.30

26" x 10'0" Each \$5.45

26" x 12'0" Each \$6.50



AUGUST SALE

PLYWOOD HANDY PANEL CUTTINGS

Four Walls Full in New Racks

Hundreds of panels that accumulate in Moore Whittington's manufacturing plant. Everything marked. Compare prices! You will be amazed.

11¢ each each 22¢

33¢ each each 44¢

55¢ each each 66¢

77¢ each each 88¢

Various sizes and thicknesses.

Build It With NEW K3 PARTICLE BOARD

- Smooth grain-free finish.
- Will not splinter, check or crack.
- Saws, shapes, routs and drills with tight, clean edges.
- Combines with all good wood adhesives to provide a strong glue bond.
- Remarkable screw and nail holding power.
- No surface preparation required.
- Can be worked with all conventional tools.
- Little or no waste because there's no grain.

4' x 8' x 1/2" Per sheet \$6.10
4' x 8' x 3/4" Per sheet \$7.25
4' x 8' x 1 1/4" Per sheet \$8.00
4' x 8' x 1 3/4" Per sheet \$8.70
4' x 8' x 2" Underlay, per sheet \$4.65

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OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

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SAFEWAY



Check and Compare You Can Depend on Safeway

Manor House Frozen Fresh

Young Turkeys

Gov't Inspected. Excellent for Weekend Barbecue.

Aver. 6 to 14 lbs.

Grade A lb. 49¢

BEEF

Round Steak 85¢

Top Quality—Bone In, Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.

FRESH

Sole Fillets 59¢

Pan Fry to a Rich Delicate Brown, lb.

SAFEWAY

Coffee

All Purpose Grind. Special offer — 1-lb. bag

2 for \$1.35

DALEWOOD

Margarine

Use as a Spread or for baking, lb.

4 for 89¢

OVENJOY

Bread

Fresh—White or Brown. 16-oz. loaf

6 for \$1.00

LUCERNE PARTY PRIDE

Ice Cream

Peach—August Feature Flavor.

3-pt. 69¢ ctn.

HUNT'S

Tomato Juice

48-oz. tin

3 for \$1.00

THOMPSON'S

Seedless Grapes

California. Cool— Refreshing—

2 lbs. 35¢

OKANAGAN

Apricots

For Preserving

14-lb. Case

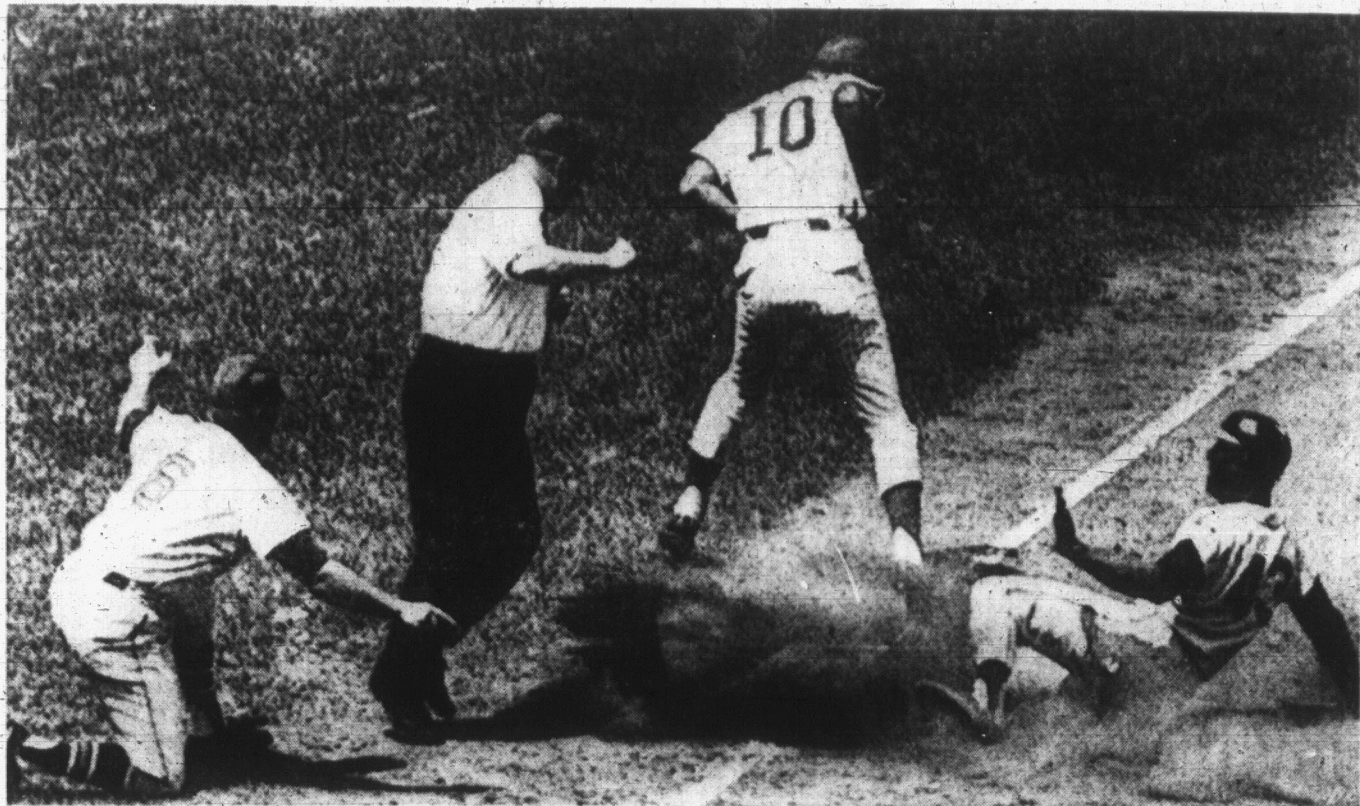
\$1.79

Prices Effective August 5th and 6th In Victoria

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SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



BASEBALL ACTION SIMULATES BALLET'S GRACE

With no ball in sight these participants appear to be auditioning for Swan Lake rather than a place in the National League sun. Atlanta's Rico Carty (43) starts action with slide into third base.

beating throw to Chicago's Ron Santo (10). Umpire Bill Jackowski takes toe stance and Atlanta coach Grover Resinger (6) adds his bit to choreography. (AP Wirephoto.)

CANADIAN TENNIS

Cream Rises To the Top

VANCOUVER (CP)—The best are all that remain as the Canadian lawn tennis championships headed into the semi-finals today.

Only Mike Belkin of Montreal, the top-seeded Canadian, will be missing from action today. He suffered the only real upset of the six-day tournament when he lost 6-3, 7-5 in a hard-fought quarter-final match with Bob Potthast of Los Angeles, fourth-seeded foreign entry.

Belkin was the only top seed to be eliminated by a lesser seed.

Several of the lesser-seeded foreign men were toppled by unranked players early in the tournament, but there were no upsets in either the ladies' singles or doubles.

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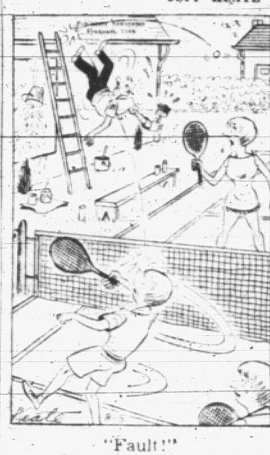
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TIME OUT



A's Hid This Rookie Well

Associated Press

Rookie pitcher Jim Nash used to be able to get into a ball game only when there was a fight on the field and he would sneak out to throw a few punches.

But now there is a growing number of American League batters who wouldn't mind committing a little mayhem on the 21-year-old Georgian. He beat Washington Senators 4-3 Thursday for his fifth straight victory without a loss since joining Kansas City Athletics a month ago.

Nash was signed by the Athletics in 1964 and sent to a farm team in Daytona Beach, Fla., where he was a pitcher.

So Nash's activity was confined to pitching batting practice and "sitting in the bullpen and talking to the mosquitoes."

"I did get on the field once that summer," he said. "We got into a fight one night at Miami."

"I got a couple of guys—three of them—around pretty good. But one of them was our first baseman. In a crowd, you don't always have time to pick out the right uniform. I never did tell him that I knocked him down."

Since coming up from Mobile of the Southern League in July, Nash has compiled a 2.63 earned-run average and struck out 43 men besides winning five of the seven games he's been in.

In other games Thursday, Cleveland Indians beat first-place Baltimore Orioles 3-1. Minnesota Twins clipped Boston Red Sox 2-1, and California Angels sank New York Yankees 11-7.

Soviets Win Championship
BERLIN (CP-AP)—The Soviet Union was victorious in an official results of the world parachuting championships released Thursday.

The Soviet Union won the men's and women's over-all and figure events at Leipzig, East Germany, reported the East German news agency ADN.

The results were dominated by East Europeans. Canada was the only North Atlantic Alliance country represented. Brian Bowman of Victoria was a member of the Canadian team.

Daryl Henry, a 31-year-old professional model in Toronto, whose lifetime total of more than 1,000 jumps exceeds that of any other Canadian, was listed ninth in the over-all standings.

Island Tug Takes Industrial Title
Honie runs by Gord Rutherford, Bill James and Carl Walker helped Island Tug wrap up the Industrial Softball League championship with a 17-3 win over Bapeo Thursday. The winners finished the season with a 19-1 record.

In other games, Shepherd's Dairy beat RCMP 6-1 and Post Office edged Red Lions 10-9.

Burnside Bowler Wins Singles Title
Saturday's draw for finals in the primary division of the women's singles Thursday at the Victoria lawn bowling tournament at Oak Bay greens.

Second was Mrs. Denevan of Terminal, Vancouver, third Mrs. Bennett of West Vancouver, and fourth Mrs. McGregor of West Point Grey.

The tournament will conclude Saturday at Oak Bay with Victoria's Sam Barr meeting Dickie Williams of North Vancouver in the men's singles final at 4:30 p.m.

Coast-to-Coast Canoe Club Plan
TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Canoe Association has announced it will have canoe clubs established from coast to coast in 1967 by using a \$10,000 grant given to the CCA by the National Advisory Council on Fitness and Amateur Sport.

"The new setup will bring a complete realignment of the CCA," said Frank Clement, a past commodore of the CCA.

HEMINGWAY FANS 16
Bribe nipped off a potential Rawlings rally in the top of the seventh by picking Pete Songhurst off second base after an infield hit by Jay Rawlings.

Lumley's homer wiped up a Rawlings' lead supplied by George Holt's two-run homer in the top of the third.

Smooth lefthander George Hemming held Rawlings scoreless after the third. Hemming allowed only three hits, fanned 16 and walked three.

With Greaves trailing 3-1 in the bottom of the sixth, Bribe followed Bob Bowles' rally, starting single with a resounding triple. Lumley followed.

Bribe pulled a long home run over the leftfielder's head to provide Greaves with the margin of victory.

Bribe's triple was his third in two games and was his eighth hit in his last 11 at-bats. Bribe has supplied much of the batting power during a four-game winning streak that has lifted Greaves into pennant contention.

CLAY TAUNTS CHALLENGER
LONDON (AP)—Champion Cassius Clay taunted Britain's challenger, Brian London, today as the eve of their world heavyweight championship fight Saturday night.

"Put your wife and children in the ringside," the 24-year-old champ advised the 32-year-old English challenger. "Remember that you're fighting for them. Then, if you hit the champ and he don't fall, run."

London, noted for strength rather than finesse, said he aims for a knockout and that he's unlikely to outpoint the fleet-footed champion.

Clay hasn't done much sparring—only 26 rounds—but has devoted a lot of time to punishing the heavy bag, hitting it with a venom he's rarely displayed before.

London will weigh in at around 198 pounds, Clay at about 205.

The Briton sets out for London today from his training camp in Blackpool, northern England, accompanied by his wife, his brother, his doctor and a 16-year-old horsehoe.

Clay, who has been training at a north-London gym, only has to cross town to the 18,000-capacity Earls Court indoor stadium for the fight, which looks like it will be a sellout and provide gross receipts of £180,000 (\$540,000).

Twenty-closed-circuit TV theatres in Britain could bring in an additional £110,000 (\$330,000).

The fight will be carried live on TV to Canada and the United States via the Early Bird satellite. It will be on CBC TV and ABC beginning at 2 p.m. PDT.

Harry Wins Heat In Dawdling Time

Canada's Jerome Scores in 9.8 As Games Start

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—Harry Jerome, of Vancouver, won the first heat of the men's 100-yard sprint at the British Empire Games today in the slow time of 9.8 seconds.

Jerome, the first runner to share both the world 100-yard and 100-metre records, easily outdistanced Ghana's E. Addy, who was clocked in 9.9 seconds.

The Games record for the distance is 9.4 seconds, set by Keith Gardner of Jamaica in 1958 at Cardiff and equalled by four sprinters, including Jerome, in 1962, at Perth, Australia.

The first four in each of today's eight heats qualified for the second round Saturday morning with the semi-finals and the final scheduled later in the day.

EQUALLED MARK

Jerome, 25-year-old native of Prince Albert, Sask., equalled the world mark for the 100 yards last July 16 in the Games trials at Edmonton, with a clocking of 9.1. Bob Hayes of the United States set it three years earlier in St. Louis.

In 1960, at Saskatoon, Jerome equalled the world record of 30 seconds flat for the 100 metres, set in 1959 by Armin Hary, East Germany.

In the second heat of the 100 yards today, E. Roberts of Trinidad and Tobago was the winner by a bare margin over Tom Robinson of The Bahamas. Each was clocked in 9.7 seconds.

Ed Hearne of Toronto finished fourth to qualify behind England's R. Frith. Both were caught in 9.9.

FOURTH WAS SLOWEST

David Ejoke of Nigeria got the nod in the third heat, after a tight finish with G. Eddy of Australia, who took second, and E. Collins of Jamaica who was third. All were timed in 9.9.

Lynn Davies of Wales took the fourth and last qualifying spot with a time of 10 seconds.

The fourth heat was the slowest of the first four, with none of the four qualifiers able to do better than 10 seconds. J. Owti of Kenya was the winner.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters)—Scottish fencer Sandy Leckie was taken to hospital today with a three-inch gash above the right knee.

He suffered when he opened defence of his British Empire Games individual foil title.

The Perth gold medalist was hurt by the guard of his Australian opponent, Barry Wesley, in his right lunging leg.

Col. Charles de Beaumont, chairman of the fencing technical committee, said Leckie, who had been expected to retain his title, would have the weekend to rest before the men's foil event Monday—but that he is out of the individual event.

Russ Hobby, Australian foil champion, earlier suffered a deep gash on the little finger of his right hand. He will be able to continue in the event.

Island Tug Takes Industrial Title
Honie runs by Gord Rutherford, Bill James and Carl Walker helped Island Tug wrap up the Industrial Softball League championship with a 17-3 win over Bapeo Thursday. The winners finished the season with a 19-1 record.

In other games, Shepherd's Dairy beat RCMP 6-1 and Post Office edged Red Lions 10-9.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

Oh, Where... Tell Us Where, Has Tom Gone

Victoria Shamrocks may need an assist from league commissioner Tom Gordon to gain a berth in the Inter-city Lacrosse League playoffs.

Getting Gordon's help may be easier than finding him.

The \$2,500-per-year commissioner has launched himself on three weeks' holidays—just as the league's four teams race to the schedule's end.

For Shamrocks, the situation is this: They trail third-place New Westminster by five points, following the latter's 10-5 loss to Vancouver Thursday night.

If Victoria can win its three remaining games (against Coquitlam Saturday, with Vancouver twice next week) while Westminster loses twice to Coquitlam, the Shamrocks would be in the final playoff position. By a single point.

However, Westminster has protested to Gordon its 13-8 loss to Vancouver Tuesday. The beef is that Vancouver used an ineligible player, Wayne Pecknold. He did not play Thursday.

League secretary Walter Fraser warned Vancouver before the game Tuesday that Pecknold was ineligible—"no doubt about it, it's cut and dried."

But Gordon, not Fraser, will rule on the protest.

Speculatively, he could:

● Rule that Vancouver forfeited its Tuesday victory and give the two points to Westminster which would mean instant death for Shamrocks;

● Order a replay, which is logical; or,

● Stay on the beach and soak up sun and let the whole thing drift until (a) Westminster wins, killing Victoria hopes or (b) Shamrocks lose, killing their own hopes.

HOTTEST TEAM
The only thing wrong with a "do-nothing" stand is that the circumstances could force Gordon into doing something.

Westminster, for example, has to rate as underdogs in their two games against Coquitlam.

Victoria, meanwhile, has defeated Coquitlam twice this year, has manhandled Vancouver recently, and with seven wins in 10 starts is the hottest team in western Canada.

What say ye, Mr. Gordon?

BOXLA BOX

VANCOUVER	G-A-P	N. WESTMINSTER	G-A-P
Chapman	2-2-0	Norman	0-0-0
Nelson	2-0-0	Shuttleworth	0-0-0
Nelson	1-0-12	McDonald	0-0-0
Warner	0-0-0	Coolidge	0-0-0
Robertson	0-0-0	Korotkiuk	0-0-0
Cervi	0-0-0	Parent	0-0-0
Stevens	0-2-2	Parent	0-0-0
Blair	1-0-0	Tor	0-0-0
Trehear	1-0-0	Trehear	0-0-0
McDonald	1-0-0	Loftus	0-0-0
Sail	0-0-2	Herr	0-0-4
Ralvick	0-0-0	Wallsmith	0-0-2
Chadwick	0-0-4	Willers	0-0-0
Fredrickson	0-0-0	Spill	0-0-0
Liescher	0-0-0	Spill	0-0-0
Boyd	1-0-2	Spill	0-0-0
	10-3-35		3-2-13

Shuts stopped by: Chapman 3 4 7 6 24; Norman 4 0 6 24.

Score by periods: Vancouver 4 4 1 9; New Westminster 4 0 0 4.

GPW LT F A Pts
equilibrium 26 16 10 0 271 215 37

equilibrium 27 16 12 0 262 299

equilibrium 26 13 14 2 237 281 36

equilibrium 27 16 14 1 230 258 31

Next game: Saturday-VICTORIA at Coquitlam.

Hamptons Reach Final—Munn Hurls Shutout

Hampton All-Stars, defending Vancouver Island Little League baseball champions, are out to retain their crown.

Hampton advanced to the final round Thursday night by eliminating Lake Hill from the Island playoff with a 3-0 victory at Hampton Park.

Bobby Munn hurled a five-hit shutout while his teammates scored on errors in the first and fourth innings and on Randy Johnson's home run in the sixth.

Hampton plays the winner of tonight's semi-final between Esquimalt-Vic West and Lake Cowichan in the final Saturday evening. Tonight's game starts at 6:30.

The Island champ moves into the B.C. tournament in Vancouver next weekend. The B.C. playoff winner comes to Victoria for the Canadian championships August 18-20 at Hampton Park.

Hampton 100 101 3 4 9
Lakeside 000 000-0 5 2
Bobby Munn and Randy Kromm; Laurie Garrett and John Speller.

Cardinals Send Critic to Farm
ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals have announced that pitcher Tracey Stallard, an outspoken critic of manager Red Schoendienst's use of him early in the season, had been sent to the club's Tulsa farm in the Pacific Coast League.

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Lions Bounce Sooke From Playoff Chase
Sooke Forest Products players will be watching Senior Men's Softball League playoffs from the stands.

They lost their last chance of grabbing a playoff spot Thursday night when they dropped a 6-3 decision to Red Lion Inn at Heywood Avenue.

While they were knocking Sooke back into the league cellar, Lions moved up into a second-place deadlock with Luckies.

Luckies and Lions are scheduled to play off for the runner-up position Sunday at 2 p.m.

RYE SLUGS HOMER
Mike Rye, who stopped Sooke on four hits Thursday pitched hitless ball until the sixth inning. Rye also slugged a home run for the winners.

Red Lions scored three times off Glenn Bullen in the third inning and plated three more runs in the final four innings off reliever Larry Jay. Len Anderson drove in two runs with a triple and a single for the Lions and Tom Bourne drove in a pair of runs with a single and a home run.

Brian Packs Old Horseshoe to London
The modest London, who like Clay has finished training for the scheduled 15-rounder, retorted: "I don't take much notice of what Clay says."

"It's going to be a tough, hard fight. I feel fit. I have everything to gain and nothing to lose. My ambition is to make as much money for my wife and children as I can. I am always a trier."

London, noted for strength rather than finesse, said he aims for a knockout and that he's unlikely to outpoint the fleet-footed champion.

Clay hasn't done much sparring—only 26 rounds—but has devoted a lot of time to punishing the heavy bag, hitting it with a venom he's rarely displayed before.

London will weigh in at around 198 pounds, Clay at about 205.

The Briton sets out for London today from his training camp in Blackpool, northern England, accompanied by his wife, his brother, his doctor and a 16-year-old horsehoe.

Clay, who has been training at a north-London gym, only has to cross town to the 18,000-capacity Earls Court indoor stadium for the fight, which looks like it will be a sellout and provide gross receipts of £180,000 (\$540,000).

Twenty-closed-circuit TV theatres in Britain could bring in an additional £110,000 (\$330,000).

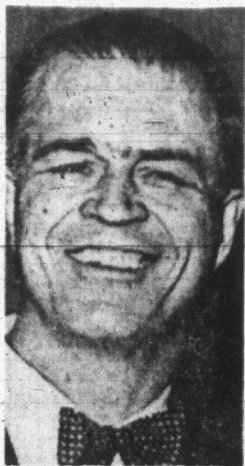
The fight will be carried live on TV to Canada and the United States via the Early Bird satellite. It will be on CBC TV and ABC beginning at 2 p.m. PDT.

THATCHER 'SHOCKED, DISMAYED'

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan Government will not willingly agree to the proposed federal-provincial tax sharing agreement proposed to replace the agreement which expires next March 31, Premier Ross Thatcher said Thursday.

Mr. Thatcher, in an interview, said the federal tax proposals were "unbelievable and incredible" and he was "dismayed and shocked."

He said under the proposal the province stands to lose the \$35,000,000 it received this year in equalization grants and the figure would amount to about \$40,000,000 next year under the same proposals.



FORMER Governor G. Mennen Williams, a strong supporter of President Johnson's Viet Nam policy, stormed to victory over Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh for Michigan's Democratic U.S. senatorial nomination.

AFTERMATH TO MUTINY

Nigeria Chiefs Called to Talks

LAGOS (Reuters)—The military governor of Nigeria's Moslem north has summoned its emirs and chiefs to meet him today to discuss the future of this troubled African nation.

An announcement said Lt.-Col. Hassan Katsinz called them to Kaduna, the administrative centre of the area.

It was suspicion among Hausa northerners, who feared domination by the Ibo peoples of Nigeria's southeast, that appar-

ently touched off last weekend's army mutiny—the second to rock the country this year.

The mutineers kidnapped the head of state, Maj.-Gen. Johnson Aguiyi-Ironsi. His place was taken by Lt.-Col. Yakubu Gowon, 31.

At a press conference Thursday the colonel expressed opposition to Ironsi's plan to weld Nigeria into a single state, abolishing tribally-based regions.

He also promised a "quick return to civilian rule, ended in

January's military revolt which toppled the federal government captured him Friday. The new regime, meanwhile, released a number of civilian politicians jailed under the Unconfirmed rumors in Lagos prime minister's regime or de-

said Ironsi suffered the same fate, executed by soldiers who captured him Friday.

Unconfirmed rumors in Lagos prime minister's regime or de-

said Ironsi suffered the same fate, executed by soldiers who captured him Friday.

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All applications strictly confidential.

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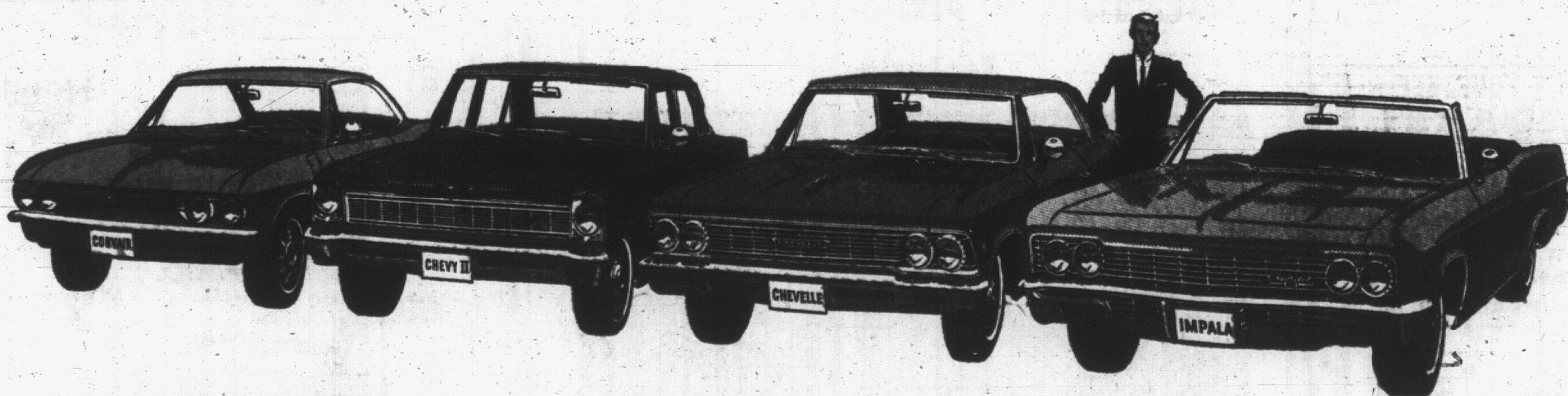
Left to right: Corvair Monza Sport Coupe—You go for bucket seats, light steering, crisp cornering and a flat ride? In this sporty Monza hardtop you've got everything going your way.

Chevy II Nova 4-Door Sedan—You'd never know by looking at it, but this trimly styled family pleaser is a thrift car. Built with the kind of dependability that keeps saving over the miles.

Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe—Order this one with the Sports Option (Strato-bucket seats, console, special trim and your size V8 up to 360 horsepower) and you'll have yourself a real time machine!

Chevrolet Impala Convertible—Even by Impala standards this one's long on luxury. The rich upholstery, for example, is supple vinyl, the seats thick and foam-cushioned, the carpeting deep and laid from door to door of the spacious interior.

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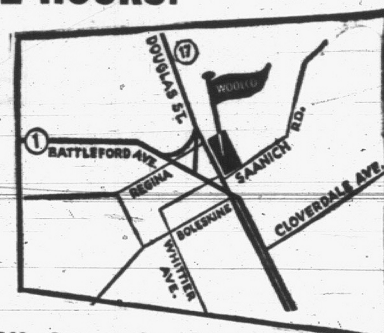
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'HAM' OPERATORS HELP SAVE EYES

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A nearly-blind man in Kansas City underwent an eye transplant Wednesday with eyes found by short-wave radio and rushed from Omaha, Neb.

If the delicate operation is successful, at least part of the credit will have to go to the "eye bank network"—a group of ham radio operators in major cities across the country.

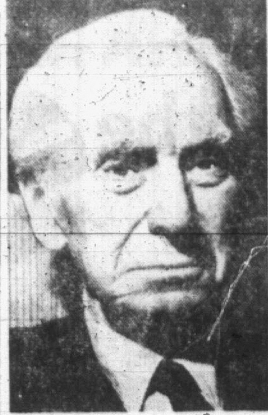
Each morning and night, the operators tune in for about 15 minutes to listen for requests for eyes from eye banks in participating cities. Each of the operators is sponsored by his city's eye bank and able to talk for that bank's ability to give or need for eyes.

Rev. James Belt, who represents the Kansas City area's eye bank on the network, relayed an eye request on the network Tuesday.

A ham operator in Omaha responded to the appeal and a pair of eyes were sent in time for an early-morning operation Wednesday.

The eye bank network was the idea of Dr. Alton E. Braley, an Iowa doctor who became upset when a patient lost his sight because no eyes were available for a transplant.

In December, 1962, Braley began the eye bank network. It now links eye banks from coast to coast.



PHILOSOPHER Bertrand Russell will be the man who didn't come to dinner in October when U.S. President L. B. Johnson is to receive The Family of Man award in New York. The 94-year-old logic today released from London an exchange of letters in which he was invited to the dinner by the sponsoring Protestant Council and his refusal on the grounds that Johnson was guilty of war crimes in Viet Nam.

AFTER STRIKE

Quebec Hospitals Return to Normal

MONTREAL (CP)—The contract which ended the 19-day strike of 32,500 non-medical hospital workers in Quebec was formally signed Thursday night. Most of the employees now are back on their normal shifts.

The contract, was signed by hospital administrator Yves Pratte for management and by representatives of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, with which the workers' union is affiliated.

This is the union's first contract covering its members in 138 hospitals, of which 119 were affected by the strike.

Included in the pact are terms covering the work conditions of 2,294 nurses, who joined in the strike after it began July 15. It ended Wednesday night.

FACE OTHER TALKS

The hospitals—members of the Quebec Hospital Association—now face resumed negotiations with 5,000 additional non-medical employees who are members of unions affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Labor (CLC). These workers did not actively take part in the CNTU strike but respected picket lines.

The agreement covering all the workers except the nurses provided for a 30-month contract and increases in weekly wages ranging from \$8 to \$10 over the contract period. Average wage

Blast Kills 3 Firemen

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Four firemen were killed and at least three injured Thursday when a series of explosions rocked the Metallurgical Inc. plant in an industrial area on the city's west side.

Aussie General Dies

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Gen. Sir John Northcott, one of Australia's greatest soldiers in both world wars, died at his home here Thursday at 76. Northcott commanded the Commonwealth occupation force in Japan from 1945 to 1946. He was chief of the Australian general staff from 1942 to 1945.

More Police Flown To Scene of Strike

HAUTERVILLE, Que. (CP)—Some 350 members of the Quebec Provincial Police arrived in Hauterive Wednesday and left by bus for areas to the north where construction sites operated by Hydro-Quebec have been hit by another strike.

The police reinforcements arrived from various parts of the province, flying to this area on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River, some 200 miles northeast of Quebec City.

At the sites of the developing hydroelectric projects, 4,500 employees of the provincially-owned power utility have been on strike since Tuesday following a breakdown in negotiations for a new contract.

On Wednesday, Mr. Justice Robert Beaudoin of Quebec Superior Court issued an interim injunction in Quebec City ordering the strikers' union to stop picketing and carrying out an "illegal blockade" of the big projects on the Manicouagan and Outardes rivers.

Island to Host U.K. Cadets, Calgary Band

Victoria will host two parties of youngsters, one from Calgary and one from England, next week.

The Calgary party comprises 120 boys and girls from the Calgary School Patrol Band and Safety Roundup Singers.

Dressed in cowboy and Indian costumes, they will tour the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, on Wednesday as guests of Victoria Kiwanis Club and Saanich police department.

The colorful Calgary marching band is the only school patrol band on the North American continent.

On Tuesday, a group of 25 air cadets and three escorting officials will arrive here from England on an exchange visit.

In addition to a visit of CFB, Esquimalt on Wednesday, they will tour the Legislative Building and Government House on Tuesday and Butchart Gardens Wednesday evening.

New Leader For Rioters

DELHI, Ont. (CP)—About 200 members of a tent community near here chose a new leader Thursday night to replace one arrested Wednesday in their demonstrations demanding better food and lodging.

They elected Lionel St. Pierre, 21, of Montreal, spending his seventh harvest year at the camp which accommodates prospective workers for the tobacco harvest.

Nine men were arrested after Mayor A. N. Sayeau read the Riot Act and police stopped the men marching into the town. The marchers had threatened to loot for food.

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GIRLS' PYJAMAS—1/2 PRICE!

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75-FT. GARDEN HOSE

1/2" diameter clear green plastic garden hose with full flow brass couplings. \$4.29 Reg. 5.75 coil.

SALE **\$4.29**

MELNOR SPRINKLER

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014 heavy duty galvanized watering can—Made in Canada by General Steel Ware. Reg. 3.95.

SALE **\$2.99**

DANFORTH ANCHOR

8-2 1/2 Danforth anchor for pleasure crafts, etc. 7.95 retail value. Our reg price 6.95.

SALE **\$5.49**

WATER SKI BELTS—REG. 5.95

Tapatec body-formed foam water ski belts—white only. Save 33%. SALE **\$3.99**

6-FT. SPRUCE OARS

No. 1 Sitka spruce oars—6 ft. length, only in pairs. Plain—ready for varnish or paint; or ready varnished for use.

PLAIN **\$8.25** VARNISHED **\$9.75**

SHINGLE STAIN

Our own good quality National Brand shingle stain in red, green, brown or black. Regular \$4.69

2.15 per gal. or 9.95 for 5-gal. can. SALE, gal. **\$1.99**

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EXTERIOR WHITE PAINT

A good quality oil base exterior paint in CREAM or have WHITE TINTED FREE to any of our chart colors. Reg. 3.58 per gallon.

SALE, \$2.99 Gal. **\$2.99**

ALUMINUM TOOL OR FISH BOX

15"x34"x6" deep, solid aluminum box with hinged lid. Will not rust—ideal for tools or fish boxes. Reg. 5.95 each.

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Blue-Eyed English Youth Has Eye for Canadian Way of Life

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

"I don't want to sound unpatriotic about England," says a young, blue-eyed Englishman earnestly.

"But out here there is not the degree of complacency that's present in England at the moment."

In England now there are roughly six jobs for every five people, with the result that there is "no drive, no incentive," urging Englishmen on.

Canadians "seem to have a damn sight more purpose," he says.

The speaker is Stephen Beare, a young British student here as part of a 2½-month visit to North America, sponsored by the Experiment in International Living.

He is one of 200 inquiring and eager English people to be sent to 40 countries, including some behind the Iron Curtain, through the non-political, non-religious scheme, which also sends Canadians abroad.

So far Canada has struck him as a "very progressive country, and an expanding one."

"And I can see what people mean by saying Canada's a young people's country; someone with drive and

BEARE
... likes us

initiative can go a long way here.

"There is much more social mobility," he continues. "It doesn't strike me that one is bounded by class distinctions and money."

"Ability seems to be the key."

The prevailing spirit in England, however, is altering the British economy.

There are too many people

in management, and not enough doing the work.

"Everybody's happy; they've never had it so good," but the country's economy is treading "a vicious circle," he states.

"That's not just my view," Stephen adds. "I'm not an extremist by any means. But the economy of the country would probably be better if there were a few more people unemployed."

Sounds Off

He says again, with a smile, that he doesn't want to be thought "unpatriotic." "The opinions are just some things to be got 'off my chest.'"

Besides Canada's prosperity, Stephen has been impressed by other qualities. "People here are very ready to accept you."

And among Canadian students there is a great "quest for learning," says Stephen, himself a student at the Royal Agricultural College in Cirencester, Gloucester. His home is in a rural area between Leicester and Rugby in the north.

"The average Canadian student knows more about England than the average English student does about Canada."

He is midway through a course in estate management, which is not handling the affairs of dead people, as Canadians are apt to think, but looking after large estates, he explains, an occupation "peculiar to England."

He was also surprised at the number of people here who have been to England, and the constructive criticism they have levelled about England and English affairs.

Canada by Bus

"At least most of it was constructive," he adds with a grin.

In his week-long bus trip across the country, he found Montreal to have "tremendous character," liked its architecture, both new and old, and enjoyed exploring the Expo 67 site, although he finds it "hard to imagine it will be ready by next year."

The prairies, too, made him realize why North Americans talk about hours instead of miles of travel, and "fully appreciate why Canada is not going to have to buy an awful lot of wheat."

What does an Englishman miss when far from home?

"That's something I haven't been asked yet," and he listed England's "quaintness, the formality over things like dinner," and "oh, yes, the weather—I must get some thing in about the weather."

"One does miss getting up 'What's the weather going to be today?'"

"And I think your roast beef is very good."

ANTI-WAR VIGIL HERE

The Victoria Peace Action League was to start a 15-hour vigil this afternoon at the legislative buildings.

A press release signed by F. T. Cox, league president, said the move is in support of protests against the Viet Nam war on Hiroshima Day which is Saturday.

Vigil slogans include calls for an end to the Viet Nam war, U.S. withdrawal, an independent role for Canada and no more Hiroshimas.

PARK DAY WINNERS

Winners of Victoria playground sports day, held Wednesday at Central Park, were:

Under six, girls, 30yd. dash—1. Joanne Polgren; 2. Shirley Mun-dale; 3. Frances Bodenchuk. Boys—1. Jan Christensen; 2. Ricky Zarelli; 3. Bevan Newcombe.

Six years, girls, 40yd. dash—1. Mary Fox; 2. Bernadette Schippari; 3. Tracy Stidson. Boys—1. Gerry Sylvester; 2. Billy Barber; 3. Keith Knight.

Six years, girls, shoe scramble—1. Bernadette Schippari; 2. Mary Fox; 3. Kerry Quinn; 4. Andie Arnold; 5. Gerry Sylvester.

Seven years, girls, 40yd. dash—1. Teresa Janda; 2. Janice Price; 3. Helen Berns. Boys—1. Carl Newcombe; 2. Randy Brighton; 3. Robert McCormick.

Eight years, girls, 60yd. dash—1. Linda Chu; 2. Eleanor Vanderlick; 3. Terry Ann Shepherd. Boys—1. Michael Christensen; 2. Denay Zarelli; 3. Gary Smith.

Seven-eight years, girls, three-legged—1. Ann Berns; Donna Mondor; 2. Wendy Brooks; Teresa Janda; 3. Vera Chu. Boys—1. Gary Smith; 2. Barry Wong; 3. Randy Brighton; 4. Brady Harris; 5. Carl Newcombe.

Nine years, girls, 60yd. dash—1. Vera Chu; 2. Ellen Brown; 3. Cheryl Larson. Boys—1. Billy Stewart; 2. Barry Joe; 3. Terry Zarelli.

10 years, girls, 60yd. dash—1. Ruby Sisco; 2. Annie Woo; 3. Barry Day; 4. Alex Berns; 5. Clarence Newcombe.

Eleven years, girls, sack race—1. Linda Schuber; 2. Annie Woo; 3. Mary Jackson. Boys—1. Barry Fee; 2. Paul Peterson; 3. Randy Smith.

11 years, girls, 75yd. dash—1. Rene Zarelli; 2. Joan Van Heien; 3. Bernice Kokosaki and Pam Stewart. Boys—1. Gary Newcombe; 2. Leigh Hegan; 3. David Love.

12 years, girls, 75yd. dash—1. Betty Berns; 2. Linda Currie; 3. Norma Tordella. Boys—1. Larry Neill; 2. Robert Christensen; 3. Albert Wong.

Open, girls, 100yd. dash—1. Gabrielle Lindner; 2. Rene Zarelli; 3. Lynn Docherty. Boys—1. David Winfield; 2. Robert Christensen; 3. Barry Hill.

Open, girls, four-legged race—1. Janice Smith; 2. Julie Barber; 3. Sharon Byatt; 4. Sherry Larson; 5. Edna Hortensius; 6. Yvette Ferguson; 7. May Wong; 8. Alfred Poon; 9. Philip Wong; 10. George Wong; 11. Barry Poon; 12. David Winfield; 13. Peter Vogelhaar.

Ring toss tournament—1. Redfern; 2. Bay Street; 3. Topas and Central.

Tether ball tournament—Girls, 1. Patty Price; 2. Gabrielle Lindner; 3. Redun Bergum. Boys—1. Alfred Hagg; 2. Morris Malachowski; 3. Norman Vestrup.

Table tennis—Girls, Lorraine Miller. Boys—Calvin Poon.

Prizes were donated by Eaton's.

Drowns After Faint

KELOWNA (CP)—Mrs. Shirley Ann Austin, 35, of Edmonton, was drowned in Okanagan Lake after apparently fainting from the heat, a coroner's jury ruled today. Coroner D. M. White said Mrs. Austin had been sunbathing on the beach for a long period. It was probable she went for a walk in the shallow water, fainted and fell in, he said.

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY, 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TIL 8. DEAL 855-1211. COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, GANGES AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 609 TOLL FREE.

the Bay

Save! RCA 19" Portable TV Sets



Choice of 3 Styles, All at Sale Prices!

Portable TV—Built with 19" picture tube that gives a large, clear picture; built-in antenna for best reception... means you can easily move it from room to room; copper bonded circuits for longer life and trouble-free operation. Smartly styled and easy to operate. An exceptional value at this price.

Sale, each

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CDP \$11 Monthly

Portable TV—19" picture tube, built-in antenna, carrying handle for easy portability. Compactly styled to fit in any room. One-year picture tube warranty.

Sale, each \$189

CDP \$11 Monthly

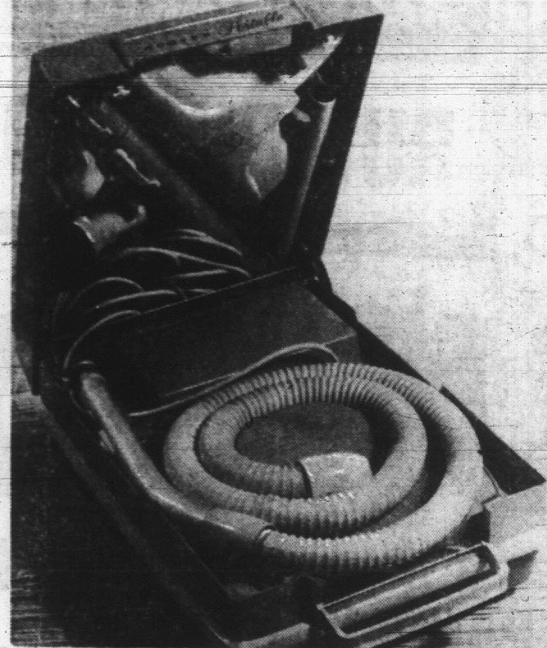
Portable TV—Another popular make by RCA. This 19" portable features power transformer for the utmost in picture power. It has copper bonded circuits for trouble-free operation, a large clear picture and one-year warranty on the picture tube. Compactly styled to fit any room.

Sale, each \$189

CDP \$11 Monthly

The BAY, television, 4th

Save On Hoover Floor Care Needs

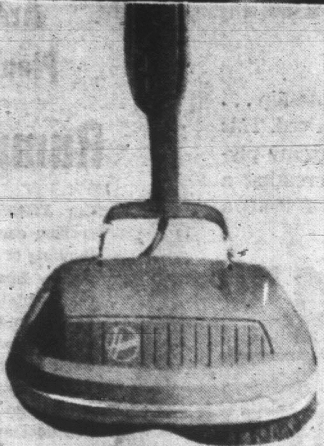


This Hoover Vacuum Cleaner With Tools Saves Time and Money

sale \$78⁸⁸

CDP \$7 Monthly

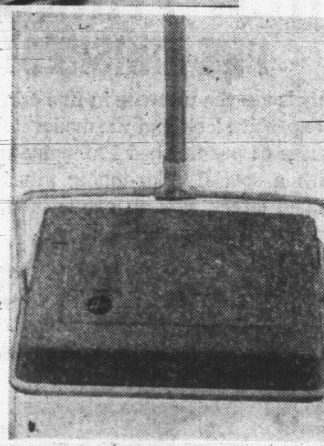
Here's the vacuum that will do any cleaning job in your home, quickly and efficiently, and it's priced at a big saving Friday at the Bay! All the tools store neatly in the lid, which makes it a very compact machine and so easy to store. Good, strong suction picks up lint and dust instantly. It's easy to use—just attach hose, switch on, and away you go!



Hoover Upright Vacuum—Does an excellent job of vacuuming carpets, upholstery or floors. This is the cleaner that beats as it vacuums. There's a rubber bumper guard that protects furniture and a tilt handle that makes it easy to vacuum under furniture.

Sale, each 57⁸⁸

CDP \$6 Monthly



Hoover Sweeper—Use this handy sweeper between vacuuming days. The strong bristles are designed to pick up dust or fluff from your rugs quickly and easily. Compactly styled with removable handle for easy storage. Rubber bumper guard protects furniture.

Sale, each 8⁸⁸



Hoover Floor Polisher—Twin brush action gives your floors a brilliant shine. Tilt handle gets under low pieces of furniture and the rubber bumper guards protect furniture legs while machine is operating. Compactly styled for easy storage.

Sale, each 24⁸⁸

CDP \$5 Monthly

The BAY, floor care needs, 4th

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

SEE "THE DODGE BOYS"

49 Only --- Brand New '66 DODGE CORONETS

(Rated the best buy in its class)

"CONSUMER'S REPORT"

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EXAMPLE:

Stock D2423 '66 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN

Hi-performance 6-cylinder motor with 3-speed standard transmission, underseal, padded visors. Safety package.

NATIONAL'S ACTION PRICE

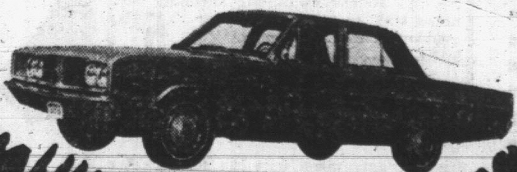
\$2695

Stock D2450 '66 DODGE CORONET '500' 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, 230 H.P. motor, 3-speed automatic console mounted transmission, whitewalls, wheel discs, bucket seats, safety package.

NATIONAL'S ACTION PRICE

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Imperial — Chrysler — Dodge — Coronet
Charger — Valiant — Barracuda — Dodge Trucks

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Tailored-to-Measure Suit Sale Continues

Shop Saturday for exceptional savings on your new, top-quality suit for Fall. Pick your style from the up-to-the-minute, 1966 style books. Choose your fabric from fine imported and domestic 100% wool worsteds or Fall-weight terylenes. Come in Saturday and be expertly measured—have your suit tailored-to-measure at the Bay. Please allow six full weeks for delivery.

Sale, suit

The BAY, men's clothing, main

\$64

Extra Pants, \$22

Vests, \$12 Extra

Use Your PBA

Arthur Mayse

A milkman I know, let's call him Joe, longed for a motorcycle.

"Look," said a friend, "if you quit smoking, you could stash darn near \$5 a week in a special fund for that bike."

This had the ring of common sense, so Joe finished the cigarette he was on with one long drag, and vowed, as others have done before him, to smoke no more.

Cheered by that burgeoning motorcycle account, he abstained determinedly from cigarettes. It was hard, but the salvaged five-a-week made the effort worthwhile.

Then came the recent two cents a quart hike in retail milk prices.

For Joe, a friendly sort of guy, it was a bad day. Customer after customer chewed his ear. Once-cheerful housewives snarled, and even the dogs seemed to have turned against him.

Through it all, he looked forward to his coffee break, which he was in the habit of sharing with the mailman on the route.

Bill the mailman stirred his coffee. Then he reached for his pack of filter-tips and lit up.

Joe tried hard to think about his motorcycle, but the vexed face of the next hausfrau on his route intruded.

"The heck with it!" he muttered. "Can you spare one of those things?"

His motorcycle account is stalled at \$55. And there it will stay, until he figures what else he can cut out.

Like, maybe, eating.

Up-Island at Duncan, angry farmers have declared full-scale war on the raven, a black marauder about three times the size of the more familiar crow, which has pecked a number of lambs and at least one calf to death.

Other depredations charged to the raven are theft of chickens, and raids on garden crops and apple orchards.

What puzzles me is why this bird of the deep woods should have moved down in apparent numbers to the relatively open bottomlands.

I remember him better as a haunter of logging operations, where we used to toss him lunch scraps, and listen to him talk to his fellows as he tumbled and wheeled over the evergreen tops in the shifting air currents. His voice ranged from a harsh croaking to a cat-like mewling, and when he conferred with his mate, his notes became throaty and soft, almost musical in quality.

That, however, was a long time ago, and the big woods have been drastically reduced. In the case of the timber-loving raven, it may be that we have upset one of nature's balances to the point where this scavenger and occasional predator has begun to seek the open country.

Although the raven is on the protected list, Inspector Bob Sinclair of the Fish and Wildlife Branch tells me that farmers are permitted to gun him down if he makes a nuisance of himself.

Last Saturday I suggested a crash course in conversational French for prospective Expo '67-goers, and today learned the appeal was not in vain.

Victoria School Board's enterprising evening division has decided to lay on "French Conversation" (Expo 67) this fast-approaching fall. It's a 20-20 deal: you pay \$20 and get 20 lessons.

Evening classes co-ordinator Reg Mylrea tells me they've written to Montreal for a briefing on useful phrases, sentences and such.

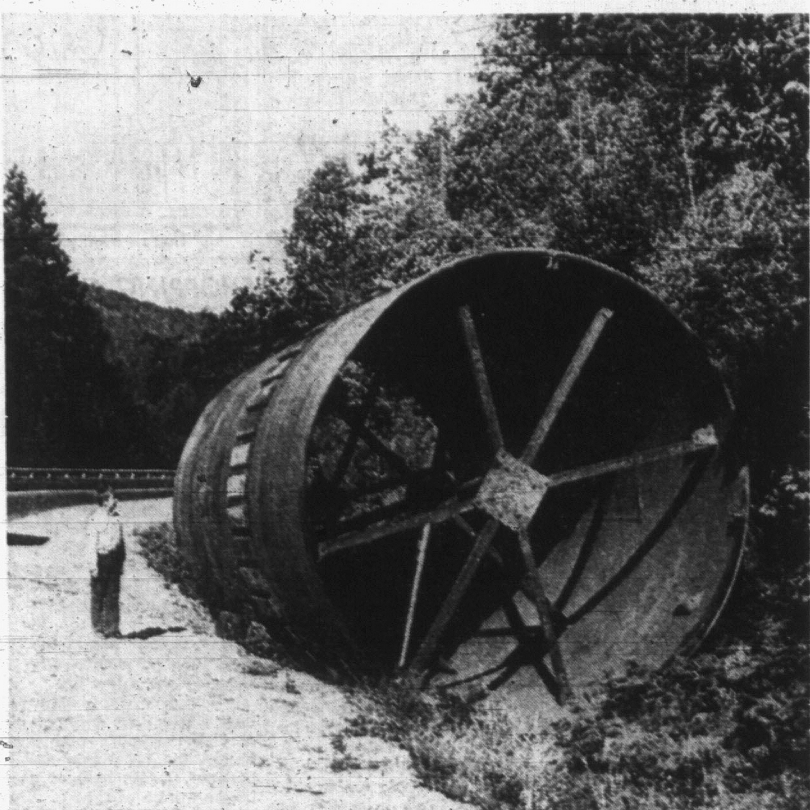
The problem is to find a capable local instructor in Quebec French—not Parisienne—who can handle the job.

Incidentally, if you have a specialized skill of practically any sort, and like to talk about it and demonstrate it, you could do worse than give the instructor-hungry evening division people a ring. They might have a spot for you.

While we're on this subject, a word to numerous fishermen I've met by lake and stream, who wish they knew how to tie their own trout flies.

Ted Davis, Victoria expert, will be offering his fly-tying course again, along with useful instruction in the art of luring fish to the feathers.

Woman students are welcome, and most years, Ted enrolls a Pink Lady or two along with the Rat-faced McDougals.



SMALL BOY . . . BIG TUNNEL was the sight on the Trans-Canada Highway near Goldstream Avenue early today. Youngster stares in awe at a new toy which appeared like magic overnight. It wasn't planned that way. The 50-ton cylinder built by Victoria Machinery Depot was being hauled over the Malahat to Ocean

Cement, Ltd., at Bamberton, when it rolled into the ditch, taking the tractor-trailer hauling it along. No one was injured but damage was estimated at many thousands of dollars. Cylinder is one of a number which will make up a new kiln. A mechanical failure in the trailer is believed to have caused the mishap.

Edgelow Raps B.C. Hydro On Park Power Line Deal

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow sharply criticized B.C. Hydro this morning for seeking a power line through a section of Thetis Lake Park.

He said B.C. Hydro failed to care for earlier land concessions.

Tentative approval for a 100-foot swath to be cut through the southern tip of the park was granted by Victoria parks committee last Tuesday.

At the committee meeting parks administrator Herbert Warren was the lone dissenter when it was suggested permission be granted Hydro to string the line across park property.

WARREN WAS RIGHT

"I think Herb Warren was absolutely right," said Ald. Edgelow this morning.

"I have been personally disappointed in the way B.C. Hydro has neglected to look after the right of way they already have in another section of the park.

"They took this swath through on the other side and thistles and other weeds grow there in abundance. I sincerely hope that if they get final

approval to take a line through the southern tip that they will look after the right of way better than they have the first easement we granted them."

Ald. Edgelow said he had personally protested to the Hydro many times over their neglect of the area they now hold.

"But my protests have been ignored," he said. "Thistles and other weeds blow all over the park because of neglect."

A final decision on the issue will be made next Thursday when council holds its regular meeting.

"Unfortunately I shall be out of town that day representing the city at the Kelowna Regatta," Ald. Edgelow said.

"I regret that very much because if I were present I would certainly vote against the Hydro line going through."

"Apart from my reluctance to

give up parkland for any purpose I remember what they have said they would do in the other area and what they have failed to do."

Five members of council, Mayor A. W. Toome and Aldermen Michael Griffin, Hugh Stephen, Cecil Parrot and Robert Baird, chairman of the parks committee, have already voted in favor of the line going through.

At three earlier meetings when Hydro presented its plea the same aldermen voted to reject the plan.

REASONABLE?

At the fourth meeting the aldermen justified their reversal of opinion by saying that the new scheme, just crossing the remotest southern tip of the park, was reasonable and that approval for the plan was therefore justified.

City hall officials this morning denied that the reversal of opinion was brought about because the city is discussing with Hydro the possibility of putting the overhead wiring at Humber Green underground on a cost-sharing basis.

A spokesman for the engineering department said he had not heard of any discussions on Humber Green.

"I'm sure that if such a proposal were made this department would recommend that other areas of the city get prior attention to Humber Green," he said.

"It would be an extremely costly operation to put the wiring there underground."

Next Tuesday morning council members will take a last look at the area involved in Thetis Lake Park. The tour will be conducted by Mr. Warren who will make his last plea for the preservation of the area before the final vote is taken Thursday.

Fire Fought Two Hours At Old Mill

A smoldering fire under plank flooring at the old McCarther's shingle mill Thursday night kept city firemen chopping and hosing for two hours.

Three trucks fought the stubborn blaze at the rear of the deserted building on Mill Street near Bay.

The building is being demolished and damage was described as negligible. Cause of the fire is still being investigated.

A bulky plywood drying unit at B.C. Forest Products on Gorge Road which brought firemen out Thursday required dousing twice. Pitch in the dryer burst into flames, was extinguished and broke out a second time before fire trucks had left the scene.

Saanich police reported today that two boys, 10 and nine years old, were responsible for setting a brush fire Wednesday which burned over 10 acres of Christmas Hill. No charges are contemplated against the pair.

Three Charges For 18-Year-Old After Fast Chase

A youth who tried to outrun and then outrun police early today pleaded guilty to three charges when he later appeared in central court.

Michael Cardin, 18, of no fixed address, was captured near Gorge Road after he had fled from the car he was driving.

Saanich officers testified he had been chased at speeds up to 60 miles an hour and had passed one stop sign at 30 miles an hour.

When questioned he at first gave a false name. Cardin had only \$1.66 in his pockets and said he had no job.

He pleaded guilty to careless driving, driving without a licence and to vagrancy and was scheduled to be sentenced later today.

City Seeks Flammable Fluid Checks

Talks opened at city hall this morning to discuss ways and means of eliminating the growth in hazard of flammable liquids stored in the Victoria Harbor area.

Present at the meeting were members of the city engineering staff, the fire department, city planning department and comptroller's office.

Following the meeting chairman James Garnett said this morning's talks were of a preliminary nature only.

The only decision made was to invite the fire marshal to join in future conferences so that the city could benefit from his advice and experience.

Earlier this week two city council committees were warned that the situation, created by old tanks and weakened firewalls, is growing hazardous.

A man who tried to dodge a police road safety check Thursday night was fined \$300 today when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Gary Conway, 32, of 512 Gore Street, also had his licence suspended.

QUEST OF CENTURY MATTER OF DAYS

Smart Snoopers Nail 3 Medallions

By GORDON RITCHIE

The "Quest of the Century" very nearly came to an abrupt end Thursday.

Victoria treasure-hunters are just too smart it seems.

The Quest was organized by the Greater Victoria Centennial Society. Five gold medallions the size of 50-cent pieces with a maple leaf engraved on one side and the B.C. dogwood on the other were hidden in each of the five area municipalities.

The aid of the Rover Scouts was enlisted to conceal the medallions in the most unlikely places.

Clues were to be issued at a rate of one per medallion per week for five weeks, or six if necessary . . . clues cleverly designed to be almost no help at all.

Then the society sat back for a long wait.

THREE FOUND

The wait may not be so long after all.

Thursday three of the five medallions were found.

Nothing to it. Teachers, civil servants, 14-year-old kids — anybody can do it.

Teacher Philip Shelton of 4619 Vantreight found the first medallion in Central Saanich.

"The name of an old railway right-of-way" the first clue hinted. "A tree on a corner" the second clue added. So Mr. Shelton casually located the medallion in the cleft of a tree at the junction of Stelly Road and the old Y. and S. right-of-way.

HIGH GROUND

Fourteen-year-old David Robertson of 1770 St. Ann found the Oak Bay medallion. He "sought on high ground."

Geoffrey A. Vantreight, a Saanich flower grower and caracing enthusiast, said his associates in the syndicate include Philip Hendry, sales manager of David Motors, and Barry Leina, part-owner of Western Home Guard Patrol Service.

Mr. Vantreight did not disclose the purchase price but he said Andre Cottyn, owner of Western Speedway, will likely continue to hold a partial interest in the business.

The track, used for racing everything from jalopies up to super-modified racing cars, was Mr. Cottyn's creation. Beginning in 1954 he built and developed the track and operated it.

Mr. Cottyn is understood to be selling his business in order to retire.

They went to "an old Catholic mission area" — the Esquimalt Memorial Park — and sought "beneath the Union Jack," finding the

hidden treasure perched on top of a plaque on the Memorial Stand.

"We had the medallion on Gonzales Hill pinpointed," boasted ringleader Brian Watt. "But we got there too late."

"We've got the others figured out, though, we think."

Quest organizer Jerry Gosley is dumbfounded.

"I thought the clues were much too tough," he said. "I know I couldn't have found the medallions."

"I'm a little disappointed we were outsmarted so easily but I certainly admire the cunningness of the winners."

"If the other two are found

as easily we'll have to arrange another treasure hunt," he promised.

IT'S SIMPLE

Two envelopes remain in the offices of the society in Centennial Square. Envelopes containing little chunks clipped out of the unfound medallions.

Find the matching Victoria and Saanich medallions and you earn yourself \$100.

And it's so simple.

"Seek by the sea," "Name of a well-known drive" one set of clues reads.

For the other you look "near an old railway right-of-way" "to carry rain away." Nothing to it.



DAVID ROBERTSON
... hillclimber

Chronic Care Plan Widening

City Group Takes Option On Speedway

A syndicate of Victoria people has obtained an option to buy Western Speedway, and the man who heads it said the deal will be completed later this month.

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OPENS THIS FALL

Bilingual, Ungraded School Planned Here

A new independent school has been founded in Victoria by a lawyer, a doctor and two businessmen.

Craigdarroch School, a bilingual, ungraded school, will open Sept. 6 at 1075 Joan Crescent.

The school, which will likely be restricted to 20 children at the beginning, will start with five and six-year-old boys and girls who would normally be entering the first grade this fall.

Dr. Charles Gregory, one of the founders, said the school will be "wide open to new ideas in education but it won't treat the children as guinea-pigs."

David Hummel, the lawyer who is chairman of the school's directors, also emphasized that Craigdarroch School will not be "an experimental school devoted to speculative theories."

Instead it will be run on principles accepted by modern educators.

30 TO A CLASS

Mr. Hummel said local public schools are among the finest in Canada but it is impossible for them to evolve rapidly to keep up with modern ideas.

He said, "Our school will simply try to bridge the 10 to 15 year lag that occurs."

In addition, Craigdarroch School will have a maximum of 20 students in a class contrasted with the minimum of 30 in the public school classes.

Craigdarroch School will teach all the subjects in the

SCHOOL 'DAZE' EXPOSED

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Each year students writing the B.C. matriculation exams pull some boners that make their elders double up with laughter . . . and fear for the future.

But in between laughing and cringing, the markers find time to collect the bloopers. They're recorded for posterity, although worse ones usually crop up the year after.

Here are some of the howlers gathered from this year's English 40 papers:

On Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," one student said of Juliet's emotions, "She was mature, if not more so," although her father thought she "should wither a few more summers" before getting married."

Said one critic: "Romeo and Juliet didn't have fire escapes in the old days, so they used balconies."

WOOLLY ROMEO

And another stated: "Juliet makes all the arrangements while Romeo just stands there and wows."

A final bitter comment from another was that "Juliet was the planner and moving spirit behind the tragedy, which just goes to show you what happens when women take over."

On other authors encountered in the course, they were just as crushing.

One said Tennyson's poem "Morte d'Arthur" "is an allery," and another praised poet E. J. Pratt's "beautiful lamlie monotony."

Poet Robert Frost was defined as a "New England hayseed" and "a poet of homespun philosophy because he prefers to live in the country and climb trees and get away from difficulties on earth."

"Charles Lamb never got married even though he could take a joke."

GRAVE ERROR

And "... if Emerson were alive today he would turn over in his grave."

A beatnik was defined as "a jazzed up vegetable," and one student stated "our minds dissolve what they are told."

On the subject of life in general, they penned some eye-openers:

"God is a tree whose roots are embedded in the flowerpot of the earth."

"I don't believe in the segregation of heaven and hell."

"Death to some people is an experience that will happen by coincidence," said one, and another added solemnly "Death is a very grave thing."

"People get old, especially young people," one student said sadly.

But there's still hope, because "When you die, you have conquered the problem of growing up."

Dry Season May Cancel Burning

Victoria's deputy fire chief said today that if dry weather continues another week, all burning permits will have to be cancelled.

Deputy Eric Simmons said if there is no rain soon, the fire hazard will be so high that even incinerators with screens will be too dangerous to be used.

Negotiations Under Way Says Martin

Health Minister Martin today confirmed rumors that negotiations are going on for acquisition of several private hospitals to turn them into public chronic care units.

Mr. Martin would not say how many private hospitals are involved or where they are.

Indications are that at least one of the new modern private hospitals in Victoria is among the group.

Several public hospitals — such as the Priory and Mount St. Mary in Victoria — were designated as chronic care units when the government extended \$1-a-day hospital insurance benefits last winter.

But no group yet has taken up the government's offer to pay half of the approved cost of turning out a private hospital to be run by a municipality or other non-profit public body so that the residents can qualify for BCHS coverage.

Persons confined to private nursing homes and private hospitals are chronically ill now pay up to \$40 a month.

A LITTLE NEBULOUS

"Negotiations are going on in some cases," Mr. Martin admitted. "But some of them are a little nebulous and so far nothing has come to my desk."

"I certainly wish they would hurry up though."

He declined to reveal how many negotiations are going on in the province or even which cities were involved for fear that it would upset the participants "and sink the whole program."

Registration Dates Set At University

Applications for admission to the University of Victoria this fall must be submitted to the university registrar by Aug. 15.

Students enrolling for the first time must complete an application to be returned along with documents showing their academic record.

Those who have previously attended the university must formally apply for re-registration.

Ask The Times

Q. What were the details of the famous (or infamous) Bill 99 in Ontario in 1964? D.A.I.

A. On March 19 Attorney General F. M. Cass introduced Bill 99 "An Act to Amend the Police Act" which became an object of great public outcry.

The bill as proposed gave provincial police the right "to summon any person and require him to give evidence on oath, in camera, and to produce such documents as are deemed requisite" and to empower the police commission to imprison for what amounted to "indefinite periods if the person so summoned refused to take an oath. The bill, under heavy public fire, was not passed and Mr. Cass resigned.

Q. How many acres are there in a minerals claim? G.S.K.

A. A statutory mineral claim is 1,320 ft. square or 40 acres in area.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the answer along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve questions of a legal nature. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.





Of interest here and in Vancouver is the engagement of Barbara Gayle, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shorthouse, of North Vancouver, to Mr. Bryan Findlay Ralph, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ralph, 3554 Cumberland Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place in Fairview Baptist Church, Vancouver, on Saturday, August 20, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. G. Edwards will officiate. Miss Gayle, who has been teaching at Maple Ridge for the past two years, will join the staff of the Vancouver School Board this September. Her fiancé will be entering his final year in the University of British Columbia's law school. (Miss Ralph's photo by Hannay's Portrait Studio, her fiancé's by Simpson's Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Churchill, 1380 Rockland Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to Lieut. Marcus Livingstone Crofton, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dermott Crofton, of "Winfrith", Ganges, Salt Spring Island. The wedding will take place at St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, on Saturday, August 20, at 3 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gill, 220 Irving Road, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Marie, to Mr. James F. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 1735 Newton Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 20, at 12:30 p.m., in St. Patrick's Church. Fr. William Kennedy will officiate.



Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hamilton, 3611 Happy Valley Road, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Frances, to Mr. Barry A. Sjostrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sjostrom, 1180 Colville Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 20, at 8 p.m., in Gordon United Church. Rev. Geoffrey Smith will officiate. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

TODAY'S RECIPE

STUFFED HAMBURGER CUTS oven for about two minutes. Yield: 4 servings.

One pound ground beef, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup tomato catsup, 1 egg, ¼ cup dried bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons shortening, ¼ cup chopped celery, ¼ cup finely chopped onion, 3 cups (½-inch) soft bread cubes, ¼ cup milk, 4 thin processed cheese squares, each about 2 inches.

Combine beef, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper, egg, catsup, and dry bread crumbs; mix thoroughly. Melt shortening in a small frying pan, add celery and onion and sauté. Combine sautéed mixture with soft bread cubes, milk and ½ teaspoon salt.

Divide meat into 4 portions, using about a rounded ½ cup of meat for each one. Shape into a patty shell with an indentation in the top of each one, or put meat into a custard cup and hollow out the centre. Place ½ cup stuffing into each indentation.

Bake uncovered in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 25-30 minutes. Place a cheese square on top of each one and return to

oven for about two minutes. Yield: 4 servings.

One of Rockland's Fine Homes

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Available to a potential purchaser for the first time for a member of the medical profession seeking dignity of living coupled with close access to hospitals, or of a family living coupled with close access to hospitals, or of a family desiring a home of high standard along with school facilities and the like which Rockland offers. This is a home warranting unhurried inspection. Very brief details are:

- (1) A charming and practical interior plan married to a maintenance beyond reproach.
- (2) 1½ storeys embracing NINE ROOMS AND FOUR BATHROOMS.
- (3) Main floor provides a delectable living room, 18'x22½', separate dining room, 12'x13½', den with fireplace, effective kitchen, one single bedroom and 3-piece bath.
- (4) From wide entrance hall via open stairway up the master bedroom is 18'x23' with ensuite bath in suite plus two twin bedrooms and a further 3-piece bath.
- (5) Full high basement with 21'x17' pine paneled rumpus, extra 2-piece toilet, auto-wash, hot water heating, easy access two-car garage and small lot with velvet, sprinklered lawn are features of additional appeal.

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Dorken-Fosker Vows Exchanged In Christ Church Cathedral

Now making their home in North Vancouver, following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter Dorken.

The bride, the former Bonita Gayle Fosker, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fosker, 283 Island Highway. The groom is the son of Walter R. Dorken, Westmount, P.Q., and Mrs. G. S. Herrington, Mount Avila, P.Q.

Arrangements of white gladioli, daisies and chrysanthemums decorated Christ Church Cathedral for the service at which Dean Brian Whitlow and the groom's uncle, Canon C. P. Bishop, Toronto, officiated. Mr. Fosker gave his daughter in marriage.

A sleeveless coat train topped the bride's floor-length gown of

white ribbon lace. The gown featured 11½ point sleeves. Jewelry was a single strand of cultured pearls. Her shoulder-length veil misted from a pearl headpiece and she carried three orchids, surrounded with stephanotis, in her bouquet.

Miss Resa Fosker was maid of honor for her sister in an empire-line gown of pure turquoise silk. She carried a white lace fan, made by the bride's mother, which was outlined with gold and white tea roses and ivory. Her jewelry was cultured pearls and her headpiece was a turquoise ribbon rose.

Bridesmaids, the Misses Penny Pritchard, Janet Laing and Arlene Williams, all of Vancouver, were in similar outfits.

The groom's sister, flower girl

Lucille Dorkin wore a similar outfit and carried a basket of white tea roses and stephanotis. Best man was the groom's brother John Dorken. Ushering guests were J. Hossian, David Dorken, D. Smith, Beaconsfield, P.Q., and Douglas Hamilton, Vancouver.

A vase of white roses topped the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception following in the Red Lion Motor Inn. Fred Usher's orchestra played for dancing and Roy McLeod proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Dorken donned a yellow linen suit, which she complemented with a hat and bone accessories. An orchid corsage completed the outfit.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Divorce Makes 'Dad' An Unhappy Man

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am a bachelor, now divorced, after having been married for two years. During my marriage a son was born. The boy is now four years old. He and I have always been very close because my ex-wife allowed generous visiting privileges. Now my "ex" has remarried and she has instructed my son to call her new husband "Daddy" (the man's first name).

When the boy is with me he calls me "daddy," as he always has. But he seems somewhat confused having two "daddies." I am concerned about what this confusion will do to the boy. Can you advise me as to an angle to convince my ex-wife that this boy is being raised in an environment that is not wholly real?

FRUSTRATED DADDY

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Your signature is the most honest part of your letter. It is YOU who are frustrated. You don't like the idea of your son calling another man "daddy."

But since your "ex" has remarried, another man is playing the role of your son's daddy, and he is entitled to the name. Too bad, but that is one of the realities of divorce where there are children.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young unmarried police officer. I direct traffic at a busy intersection every morning in Boston. A very pretty blonde girl passes me every morning at the same time in a tan '62 Chevy.

She always smiles and waves, and I smile and wave back. I would like to meet her, get to know her better. How do I go about it?

INTERESTED

DEAR INTERESTED: Tell her she is much too pretty to be driving around Boston without police protection. And if that doesn't open the door, you can cite her for resisting an officer.

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister who is 24, beautiful and very well built. After she graduated from high school (with high

honors) she went to modelling school. She has modeled dresses, coats, cosmetics, lingerie, and bathing apparel. She was asked to pose for an artist who specializes in nudes. She did. Then she was hired by a sculptor who did several statues of her. Then a photographer hired her for a series of pictures.

My question: Why was the work of the photographer considered pornography, and the artist's and sculptor's considered "art"?

HER BROTHER

DEAR BROTHER: All photographs of nudes are not regarded as pornography, just as all efforts of artists and sculptors are not considered "art." But an unprincipled jerk with a camera is more likely to try to pass off pornography as art—at considerable profit to himself. Who, in this case decided the photography was "pornographic"?

There are some legitimate arguments as to who is qualified to judge between art and garbage. And I dare say that plenty of some has passed for the other.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Hold Your Calories Down See Pounds Disappearing

This week I am skipping my usual question box in order to print some of the questions and comments of women who followed my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan the first of this year.

Q. About four weeks ago I started your Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan and am glad to report that I have lost 12 pounds. I weighed 163 when I started and now I would like to start losing another 20 pounds. Will I keep losing until I get down to my desired weight if I use the same diet and menus, or will I have to cut down some more on my calorie intake?

A. You will not have to cut down any more. Just hold your intake where it has been for this loss of 12 pounds. Don't be discouraged if you come to a standstill along the way. Keep counting calories and the pounds will keep disappearing.

Q. I have had high blood pressure for a long time. For the first time it is normal. Could the 25 pounds I have just lost possibly have had anything to do with my blood pressure?

A. It certainly could, and probably did. Sometimes just a loss of weight will cause the blood pressure to return to normal.

Q. I tried your BIP (Beauty Improvement Plan) and it worked wonders on my hips which were my main problem. I also lost the amount of weight I wanted to lose. I have had many compliments from my friends, but especially from my husband, which makes me very happy. My problem now is that my bust is too small. What is

one of the very best exercises you know?

A. Try this one and do it faithfully for several months. Bend your elbows and raise your arms up in front of you. Place the palms of your hands together. Push the hands against one another hard. Hold the tension when greatest until you count to six slowly. Relax and repeat several times.

Q. Does it matter what time of day I take my exercises?

A. No. Take them whenever it is most convenient to you. But there is an exception—don't exercise until three hours after meals.

Q. My stomach was so large before following your BIP program that I had to buy a size larger dress than I would otherwise have, or have to now. I lost 15 pounds in eight weeks and my tummy practically disappeared. Was it correct to concentrate on the abdominal exercises, since that was my only measurement which was out of proportion. I didn't take any others.

A. Yes. I think it is a good idea to concentrate on the one measurement during a slimming program. Generally speaking, you should have a better balanced program of exercise.

If you would like to lose 15 to 20 pounds in the next eight weeks to get ready for fall

clothes, you may want my "BIP Kit." This contains a booklet with full directions concerning diet and exercise. It has a unique chart on which you can plot your weight daily and watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops. If you want this send 25 cents, plus 15 cents for postage and handling and your printed name and address with your request. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



BE SMART—

A cloudy little mushroom of a hairdo, shading the eyes and hugging the head, easy, easy to swish back in shape after a swim or sunning or whatever—short enough to display the new swinger earrings, proportioned to set off above-the-knee skirts.

Lamb Misleading

Persian lamb does not come from Persia, but from Afghanistan, South West Africa and the Soviet Union.



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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



SHOPPING GUIDE

Picnics on Warm Days Can Mean Fun for All

By PENNY SAVER

I don't know why it is, but as soon as I sit down in the garden to relax and tan, one of my young neighbors races over to tell me his "wonderful idea." During the past hot week, his ideas have been of the let's-go-on-a-picnic variety, so finally, I gave up my defence of the "lazy life" and groaned at the thought of all the preparations ahead.

Fortunately for me, his mother came over just as I had put on my apron. She is the type of person who seems to have a good time on picnics, with a minimum of fuss and bother, and she gave me a few tips.

Whenever she plans a picnic, she goes to a delicatessen and buys a nutritious rye crisp bread. This crisp comes in a package of eight "rounds" and costs only 46 cents the package. She breaks the crisp into small pieces and lays on them salami, porkloaf, Polish ham or sausage and then, on top of the meat, places a slice of cheese. The result is delicious open-faced sandwiches, which take only a matter of minutes to prepare.

The delicatessen carries many varieties of European cheeses, such as Danish tilsit, Danish blue, spiced and unsalted Gouda. The prices per pound range from 89 cents to \$1.15, and the cheese is sliced for you while you wait. The meat, also sliced, ranges in price per pound from 79 cents to \$1.80. There are cured sausages, such as salami and Dutch salami, liver or blood sausages, wieners and frankfurters, pepperoni, garlic sausage and many more products to tickle the palate.

I was delighted to find another use for these open-faced sandwiches. Broken into smaller pieces, and trimmed with olives or pickles, they make tasty hors d'oeuvres.

Another service provided by the delicatessen is "emergency guest rations." A smorgasbord of a variety of sausages, cheeses, and rye bread, enough to feed a party of 10, can be obtained for \$3.45.

If you want to know where Penny found her picnic specials, give her a ring at 382-3131.

FIRST OF ITS KIND

HALIFAX (CP)—Eighteen persons from seven countries stood before Canada's only woman citizenship court judge here Thursday to receive Canadian citizenship in the first such court in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Allie Ahern, recently appointed to the citizenship bench, conducted the court's first session in the presence of special representatives from the federal and provincial governments and department of citizenship.

BIRKS JEWELLERS

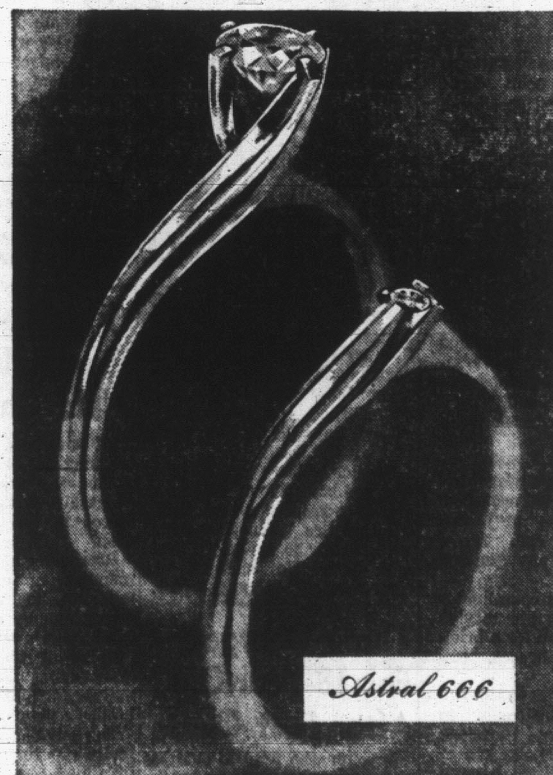
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Jewel Studios, as new as tomorrow... the Astral 666

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BIRKS JEWELLERS

Norwegian Dancers Form Guard After Smith-Gilstein Ceremony

Folk-dancers in colorful Norwegian "Hardanger" costumes formed an honor guard for newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell Smith following their wedding in Metropolitan United Church. The bride and groom are both members of the folk-dancing group.

Rev. Albert E. King officiated at the ceremony which united the former Eleanor Andrea Gilstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gilstein, 1734 Hollywood Crescent, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, 1328 Courtland Avenue. Mr. Gilstein gave his daughter in marriage, and Eric Boothroyd was organist.

The bride's gown of lace over peau de soie, was simply styled and made by her sister, maid of honor Miss Freida Petrina.

REDDEN-WOODWARD VOWS

Appliques Enhance Gown Of Dainty Tulle and Lace

Lace appliques trimmed the slim skirt of the floor-length gown of Rosemary Carole Woodward when she became the bride of Robert Charles Redden, recently, in Garden City United Church.

The skirt of the gown was tulle and the empire-line bodice, lace. Her veil misted to fingertip length from a tiara of pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink rosebuds, edged with carnations.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Woodward, 517 Tait Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Redden, 1788 Emerson Street. Mr. Woodward gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. M. Marriott was matron of honor for her sister and the groom's sister, Miss Cheryl Redden, was bridesmaid, in matching sheath gowns of aqua. Their headpieces were white, and they carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations.

BRIDE'S NIECES

The little flower-girls, Heather Jane and Barbara Johnstone, the bride's nieces, wore short white frocks of embroidered nylon sheer, accented with aqua sashes. They carried baskets of pink carnations.

Robert Stoval was best man and ushers were George Pears and Wilfred Marriott.

Russell McCoy proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following in Holyrood House.

The couple is now making their home at 1851 Haultain Street following a honeymoon trip to Island.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Redden donned a white dress and coat ensemble, complete

ment with bright blue accessories and pink rosebud corsage.

Mrs. E. Salisbury, the groom's grandmother, travelled from her Saltecoas, Sask., home to attend the wedding and other mainland guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Buxton and Susan Taylor of Vancouver, Mrs. Elsie Brown and Mrs. J. A. Brown of White Rock.

Of Personal Interest

Cup and Saucer

Mrs. Esther Mace, whose marriage to Mr. Arthur Sharpe takes place this evening, was entertained at a cup and saucer shower recently by co-hostesses Mrs. John Craig and Mrs. B. Clarke. The affair was held in the latter's Morgan Street home. Masters Brad and Rick Clarke presented the gifts to the honor guest from a decorated parasol, and she also received a corsage of pink carnations. Among those attending were Mrs. A. Blackstock, Mrs. D. Searle, Mrs. M. Locke, Mrs. M. Rideout, Mrs. D. Peck, Mrs. J. Dehart, Mrs. M. Trodden and Mrs. A. Legg, Nanaimo.

From Quebec

A number of Quebec guests travelled to Victoria to attend the recent wedding of Miss Bonita Gayle Foster and Mr. Walter Dorken. They included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorken of Westmount, Mrs. Edna Busby, Pointe Claire, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hession of Windsor Falls. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Hammond and Miss Ruby Bishop of Pincher Creek, Alta., and Canon and Mrs. C. P. Bishop of Toronto.

TO MARRY JONAS GISLASON THIS SATURDAY

The social calendar of Miss Anne Downard has been filled with parties in the days which precede her wedding to Jonas Gislason, to take place this Saturday.

Mrs. Ira Hill and Mrs. H. C. Johnston entertained at a shower in the latter's Monterey Avenue home. A corsage of pale pink roses was presented to the bride-elect and a similar one to her mother, Mrs. V. A. Downard. Pink-toned roses and matching candles centred the refreshment table at which Mrs. J. B. Speck presided.

Mrs. L. E. Pope gave a buffet luncheon and kitchen shower in her York Place home. Red roses and pink roses respectively were in the corsages received by the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. J. J. Johnston.

Miss Blake's co-workers honored her with a shower. Gifts of appliances were presented to the bride-elect, who also received a pink carnation corsage, at the first shower, held in the bank at which they work. Those present included Mrs. R. Tansley, Mrs. S. McCoy, Mrs. P. Coverdale, Mrs. D. Townsend, Mrs. J. Yost, Mrs. P. Apro, Mrs. D. Seward, Mrs. C. Durrance, Mrs. L. Smirke, Mrs. D. Greenwood, Mrs. J. Bisson, Mrs. G. Showers, Mrs. J. West, and Misses B. Scott, D. Gordon, D. Maillot, R. Drysdale, H. Field, J. Walker, J. Jensen, V. Bate, J. Bell, C. Charlebas, B. McMillan, P. May, D. Young, J. Hoffman, A. Williams, R. Diedericks, E. Cunningham and J. Covey.

The bride-elect was presented with pink carnations and shasta daisies on corsage at a dinner in the Princess Mary Restaurant. Present were co-workers Mrs. R. Tansley, the Misses V. Bate, P. May, B. Martindale, B. Scott, D. Gordon, J. Jensen, J. Bell, C. Charlebas, B. McMillan, E. Cunningham, B. Hatt-Cook and J. Covey.

TREASURE CHEST

A decorated treasure chest contained gifts of linen at the shower held in the Plymouth Road home of Mrs. P. Coste. Co-hostesses Mrs. Coste and her daughter, Elizabeth, presented roses on corsage to the bride.

CLEMENTINE

By BOB STEVENS

DID YOU KNOW THAT DAD WAS BORN IN IOWA AND MOTHER WAS BORN IN OHIO?

I WAS BORN IN CALIFORNIA!

WHAT GETS ME IS HOW WE ALL GOT TOGETHER!

Model TR 111100 — \$100. from the "Diamond Treasure" Collection created by

COLUMBIA DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS

EASY TERMS OPEN TONIGHT

ROSE'S 1817 Douglas Jewelers

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour



Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Weldon will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this Sunday. To mark the occasion they will hold a reception in their home at Suite No. 102, 1670 Fort Street, from 3 to 5 p.m. The couple was married in Winnipeg on August 2, 1916. After living at Francois Lake for 34 years, they moved to Saseenos, where they lived for 13 years. Here from southern California for the party will be Mr. Weldon's sister, Mrs. Amy Core, and his niece, Mrs. Ollie Cotterell. Mrs. Weldon, now 74, was born in Austria and her 87-year-old husband was born in Georgia. (Bill Halkett photo.)

TO MARRY JONAS GISLASON THIS SATURDAY

Parties Held for Bride-Elect Anne Downard

The social calendar of Miss Anne Downard has been filled with parties in the days which precede her wedding to Jonas Gislason, to take place this Saturday.

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A fresh new array, just arrived for your selection.

Iricosa Knit DRESSES AND SUITS

The most wanted styles, some dresses with jackets. Fall shades in tweed effect for business or metallic thread through for dressy occasions.

Suits, from \$59.50

Dresses, from \$39.50

DRESSES By "CARRIAGE TRADE"

For afternoon and evening occasions, soft printed wool in lovely fall colors.

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TIME IS RUNNING OUT

Munday's SHOE SALE

Final Reductions on Famous Name Footwear

35% 56% 60% OFF and more

YOUNG ELITE SHOES by Capezio, Fun-Ell Bandolino

4.95 7.95 5.95 9.95

JOYCE Sizes to 12 AAAA to B

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REGULAR TO 19.95 Two or three pairs of a style

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Munday's

Open Friday Night Until Nine 1203 Douglas Street EV 3-2211

SAYS VICTORIA MAN.

Grandma, Don't Try To Copy Teenagers

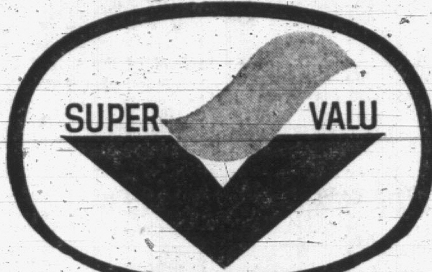
In his second letter to the Times, "Victorian Robert J. Howard objects to the way in which some mature women, in his opinion, succumb to the lure of mini-skirts and other youth-oriented fashion dictates... with disastrous results."

"With your consent, I'd like, today, to extend my theme of yesterday."

Well, here's a dowager trying to look like something from a fashion book. She's 62 and, as you see, dresses as though she were 23. With a set Elizabeth Arden smile and her hair piled up in haystack style, with eye-shadow, rouge and lipstick, too, there's little more that she could do to make herself appear grotesque. (She thinks, no doubt, she's statuesque!)

With hemline inches above her knee (a bit outre it seems to me), shoes with heels like ten-penny nails and stiletto toes, she never fails to strike me as something quite out of place, like a barge or scow in a yachting race. Yet, she's blithely unconscious that, by and large, she'd look better without the camouflage. For, beauty does not lie, I ween, in styles but in a person's mien. No woman's lovelier, to me, no matter what her age may be, than one who'll dress and act her age; not like some actress on the stage; who'll refuse by fashion to be seduced and look like something that's mass-produced!

If some of this sounds somewhat mean, I've written only of what I've seen. And, if you're not fed up with rhymes, I'll write some more for Saturday's Times."



SUPER-VALU SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5 and 6

TURKEYS

Gov't Inspected Fresh Wiltshire 5-9 lbs. lb. 49c

CANNED MILK

Alpha 7 tins \$1.00

ORANGE JUICE

Florida Unsweetened 48-oz. 39c

RELISH — Nalley's

Four varieties 12-oz. 4 for \$1.00

ORANGES

Outspan 7 lbs. \$1.00

SAUSAGE MEAT

Gov't Inspected Wiltshire lb. 39c

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5124 CORDOVA BAY ROAD

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LONDON LEADS WAY

Automation Pushes Into School System

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Almost two years ago there appeared in my mail one morning an anonymous letter with a single sentence written across it in bold black letters:

"What does automation mean to you?"

Normally columnists ignore such a ambiguous letters. But this one — perhaps because of its brevity — was intriguing. I wrote a column around it.

Since then I have received my share (as a columnist) of anonymous letters, all of which have been immediately consigned to the wastepaper basket.

Yesterday morning however, there came another. And again, as almost two years ago, the subject matter was intriguing.

Inside the envelope there was a newspaper clipping. And written across it, in what I'm almost certain is the same bold, black writing as that first one, is another question — "What do you think of this?"

Obviously the clipping, on this newspaper, is from a British Isles paper.

It's a report of an exhibition organized by the National Union of Teachers in London where 25 manufacturers of educational equipment and teaching aids showed working demonstrations of many of the machines which are helping, (if not replacing) teachers.

One of the most revolutionary presentations (for my money at least) was a pure white blackboard to be used with felt pens instead of chalk. So much better for showing up colors than the traditional black type, it is suggested.

This board, if the clipping is correct, also doubles for use with films. At the touch of a switch it descends to reveal a screen.

Almost before you can grasp the significance and the technological aspect of such a piece of equipment, the clipping goes on to say that while these boards are revolutionary and very new, already they are being challenged by an-

other gadget — the overhead projector.

"This is a powerful quartz iodine lamp that projects onto a screen images drawn by the teacher on a transparent sheet of acetate."

To me it sounds something like a sophisticated magic lantern (remember how popular they were years ago). At the same time the Greater London Council thinks these projectors are so good they expect to buy about a thousand of them this year.

Also on display at the exhibition was a "language laboratory." Here pupils record and re-record their imitation of a foreign phrase on tape until they are word perfect.

Already 750 such laboratories are in use in Britain (a 20-pupil one costs around £3,000) and the principle is being adapted for backward readers.

Television, too, is playing an increasing role. Three years ago there were 5,000 sets in schools in Britain. This year there will be three times as many.

All these educational gadgets lead almost inevitably to the conclusion that in the school of the future the only non-automated parts will be the pupils — and even that might be open to doubt.

Automation has now become an integral part of our economy. Machines are running machines and the results show a tremendous increase in productive capabilities.

At the same time, machines are taking away the routine jobs and before long thousands will be forced to learn new occupations as the skills they now have become obsolete and they are thrown back on the labor market.

Many others, just entering the labor force will face the necessity of developing new skills needed in this rapidly changing world.

If this is true, then it is important that everyone, young or old should gain a sound understanding of automation.

What better place or at what better age to learn than in the schoolroom?

The National Union of Teachers' exhibition in London may not be as "far out" as one might like to think.



GISELE MACKENZIE

... to pay \$10,000

BEAT HER

Canadian Star Wins Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Winning-born singer Gisele Mackenzie won a divorce by default in Superior Court Thursday after testifying her husband beat her.

She agreed to pay him \$10,000 to end a business contract.

Miss Mackenzie, 33, testified that her husband, former band leader Robert Shuttleworth, 52, a native of Toronto, had shouted obscenities at her in the presence of their two children.

She also alleged that Shuttleworth had beaten her several times.

In a property settlement, Miss Mackenzie received the family home in suburban Encino plus other assets that include property in Palmdale and Maricopa County, Calif., and on Lake Manitoba in Canada.

Miss Mackenzie, under terms of the settlement, will pay Shuttleworth \$10,000 to end a contract made in 1955 under which he was her business adviser. He also will receive 10 per cent of her gross earnings for three years.

The couple, married in Las Vegas, Nev., in 1958, separated last Oct. 18.

Munsinger Report Nearing Completion

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Wednesday he has not received a report in any form from Mr. Justice W. Hart Spence on the Munsinger case.

He was questioned at a press conference about progress on the judicial inquiry. The Supreme Court of Canada judge is understood to be near completion of his report after hearings into the sex-and-security affair.

COACH AND FOUR STEAK HOUSE

BASTION SQUARE "THE TALISMAN" Friday and Saturday

WAGON WHEEL ROUND-UP

3 Hours of Country Music METCHOSIN HALL SAT., AUG. 6-8 P.M.

SEE: LATE NIGHT REVUE

and enjoy full course dinner — \$4.75 McPherson Theatre Restaurant

Saturday Dancing

Sophisticated Music CAPITAL CITY FOUR CHEZ MARCEL GR 8-5213 EV 5-7030

Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society

20th Anniversary Show Old Age Pensioners' Hall Government St. Today and Saturday

THE CAGE

DISCOTHEQUE TONIGHT DANCING 8-12 120 Oak Bay Avenue MOTIFS

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

What Beatle Really Said Was: It's Too Bad We're So Popular

LONDON (AP)—Maureen Cleave, whose interview with John Lennon set off a wave of Beatle-banning in the United States, said today that Lennon actually deplores the fact that some people know The Beatles better than they know Christ.

"I do not think for moment that he intended to be flippant or irreverent," said Miss Cleave. "He was certainly not comparing The Beatles with Christ."

"He was simply observing that so weak was the state of Christianity that The Beatles were, to many people, better known. He was deploring rather than approving this."

"Sections of the American public seem to have been given an impression of his views that is totally absurd."

Remarks by Lennon about Christianity, quoted by Miss Cleave in an interview that was reprinted in an American magazine this week, aroused a storm on some U.S. radio stations, particularly in the southern Bible belt. A number of stations banned the quartet's records and urged listeners to join the boycott.

At least one Canadian station has joined the boycott.

Miss Cleave's interview with



LENNON

... I'm right

Lennon was first published in the London Evening Standard in March.

She quoted Lennon as saying: "Christianity will go. It will vanish and shrink. I needn't argue about that. I'm right and I will be proved right."

"We're more popular than Jesus now. I don't know which will go first—rock 'n' roll or Christianity. Jesus was all right,

but his disciples were thick and ordinary. It's them twisting it that ruins it for me."

That was all the 1,600-word article had to say about religion. In a telephone interview today Miss Cleave commented:

"I am astonished that John's quotation should have been taken out of the context of my article and misinterpreted in this way."

Of the four mop-headed musicians, only Paul McCartney has commented, saying, "people should not take all our interviews seriously."

Their manager, Brian Epstein, left a sickbed Thursday to fly to the United States to assess the situation. Arriving in New York Thursday night, Epstein said he thought it unlikely that The Beatles North American tour scheduled for later this month will be cancelled because of the protests.

The Beatles are scheduled to appear in Toronto Aug. 17.

McPherson Theatre Restaurant

Overlooking Beautiful Centennial Square

OPEN 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY

JON YORK'S MUSIC HALL

Open 7 Nights a Week

with the Blues Sound of

John Martin Booker

England's Own

Basement of Century Inn

DIVORCE U.K. TIES STUDENTS SUGGEST

CALGARY (CP)—A group of Alberta students suggests that Canada divorce itself from ties with Britain and from allegiance to the Queen as a centennial project.

Joanne Ludwig, of Red Deer, spokesman for the group, said Tuesday Canadians as such do not exist and until ties with Britain are severed, there can be no Canadian nationalism.

The comment was made at a seminar attended by French-Canadian students and their English counterparts at the University of Calgary. The students were discussing English-French problems.

University of Victoria Summer Theatre Workshop Project

STATE OF SIEGE

By Albert Camus Director Robert Hedley

Phoenix Theatre, Gordon Head Campus

AUG. 15-20-8:30 P.M.

Reservations: 477-1521

Students, 2 for 1 except Fri. and Sat.

Proceeds to scholarship fund

Tickets: \$1.00

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

The Critics say—

High Speed Show Harry Hill is Hilarious

(Vic. Times) (Vic. Columnist)

Harry Hill and Vanessa Lax

MAXIMUM SPEED 20

The late night satirical revue with refreshments nightly at 11:00

through until Saturday, August 13

McPherson Playhouse

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FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA **ENTERTAINMENT** **GUIDE**

BUTCHART GARDENS... DELIGHTFUL DINING... ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Admitting gates open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights off midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty. Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, new Lake Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, and the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame, superb beauty, Reader's Digest chose to feature them with lovely color pictures in last month's issue. DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS served every day, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet Suppers, 5:30 to 7:30. Monday to Friday inclusive. Coffee Bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening, after dark to midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres is transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in the new Lake Garden. Drive out today!

BUTCHART GARDENS... SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO SEPT. 4. No extra charge, just regular admission into Gardens.

MONDAYS: 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "Just for Fun" (1966 edition). It's brilliantly colorful, tremendously entertaining! Co-ordinator: Bastion Theatre; Designer and Choreographer: Bebe Eversfield; Orchestra: George Fairfield; Conductor: Howard Denike. Featuring The Theatrical Arts Dancers. See the show, then enjoy the breathtaking Night Illuminations.

TUESDAYS: Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15. Produced by Bastion Theatre. Puppet Shows 7:30 and 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun," 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAYS: Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo, 8:30 p.m. Thrill to the pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Band as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Internationally-famous Victoria Girls' Drill Corps; the Adeline Duncan Dancers; John Dunbar, baritone; Harry Hill; Murray McAlpine and Robin; Doug Shunka. Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun" (1966 edition), 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAYS: Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

SUNDAYS: Recorded Concert, 2:30 p.m.; Puppet Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK: Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

VANCOUVER ISLAND COAST LINES TOURS, CRUISES ONE-DAY CRUISES, GULF ISLANDS—Only \$4.20. Drive along beautiful Saanich Peninsula and spend the day cruising the picturesque Gulf Islands on a B.C. Ferry. Fare includes round-trip transportation, lunch and ferry. Leave Vancouver Island Coast Lines Depot daily at 8:10 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. and arrive back in Victoria at 3:00 p.m. or 7:50 p.m. A wonderful way to spend a summer day.

MYSTERY TOURS—Leave the depot at 1:30 p.m. Sundays. It's a relaxing afternoon of scenic beauty as you drive along the Lower Island. A tea stop is made en route. Return at 5:00 p.m. Fare, \$1.65.

OLYMPIAN TOUR—One-day trip to Port Angeles and Hurricane Ridge, only \$11.75. Includes round-trip transportation, lunch at Haguwoods, 2½ hours Gray Line escorted sightseeing tour. Leave Victoria at 10:15 a.m. daily and return at 6:00 p.m.

DAY EXCURSION TO ANACORTES—Cruise the San Juan Islands to Anacortes via Washington State Ferries. Only \$5.45. Includes round-trip transportation bus and boat to Anacortes. Leave Victoria Depot at 10:15 a.m. and return at 5:55 p.m.

TRIANGLE TOUR—One-day trip from Victoria to Nanaimo and B.C. Ferry to Vancouver—hours in Vancouver and return to Victoria. Only \$10.00. Leave Victoria at 8:20 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Return on hourly schedules to 9:05 p.m. from Vancouver.

For Further Information Call Vancouver Island Coast Lines Ltd., 710 Douglas Street, telephone 385-4111.

COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM—Canada's only forest museum—dedicated to logging and forestry. SEE the valuable collection of early logging equipment—RIDE the Cowichan Valley Railway behind genuine steam logging locomotives—a mile of track and a picturesque trestle over Somenos Lake. SEE the fascinating and varied collection of early vehicles. VISIT the log museum building and displays. WALK in forester's trail through the virgin forest—always cool on the hottest days. On Trans-Canada Highway 40 miles north of Victoria—2 miles north of Duncan—turn at the Shay Locie—old No. 1 spot—last of the wood-burning locomotives. Bring your picnic lunch—don't forget your camera. Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pietà"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture—re-created life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. See the Hall of Famous People! Animated Enchanted Fairyland; The Chamber of Horrors. Added attraction—Goldfinger and the Golden Nude with Secret Agent 007 James Bond. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by Lanewood Galleries Ltd., 588-4461.

WEST COAST TRAIL TOUR—See the beautiful West Coast through to Port Renfrew. Bus leaving C & C Depot, 906 Government Street, every Sunday, 10 a.m., returning via scenic Cowichan Valley, back by 6:30. Special return fare \$6.00. This includes lunch at the Sooke Harbour House with panoramic view overlooking the Straits of Juan de Fuca. Book at C & C. EV 5-2100 days, 478-2973 evenings for further information.

CIRCLE R RIDING STABLES—Rocky Point Road, offers Western Pleasure riding over beautiful off-the-beat trails. Horse for every member of the family, expertly guided to assure safety. Breakfast rides \$3.50 complete, night rides \$3.00 with Bonfire Wiener roasts. Daily rides. You drop in! We're ready! Only \$1.50 per hour. GR 8-1067.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 2,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat including octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, sea flowers. See divers wrestle giant octopuses and handi. dangerous wolf eels. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

GILBERT FISHING GUIDE SERVICE—SALMON FISHING with professional guide Jim Gilbert (22 yrs. experience), 26' modern launch with everything supplied at Brentwood, only 20 minutes drive from Victoria on Highway 17A. We fish calm waters of famous Saanich Inlet. We are now catching salmon every day; have catch iced, frozen or canned. Information and reservations phone 652-2211.

ANNE ASHBERRY'S ENGLISH GARDENS in MINIATURE—These minute trees and plants all imported from England include an exact replica of H.M. Queen Elizabeth Miniature Garden. 27 Lilliputian gardens on display. 640 Montreal St. under the Net Loft Restaurant.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—30 fully costumed dogs—25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats. 4551 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17A). GR 9-2651.

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BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone EV 4-2142.

CIRCLE "S" YUKON QUEEN WATER TOURS—to Gorge Waterways or Esquimalt. Unique sternwheelers or conventional boats. Frequent sailings, 10 a.m. to sunset, from Causeway opposite The Empress. EV 3-4513, EV 4-1818.

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WOODED WONDERLAND—A fantastic stroll with childhood's favorite story book friends. At Beaver Lake, 6 mi. from Victoria on Hwy. 17. 658-5311.


SQUARE DANCING—Royal Oak Hall, West Saanich Rd., Saturday, 9 p.m. For further information, phone 383-4700, GR 8-1662.

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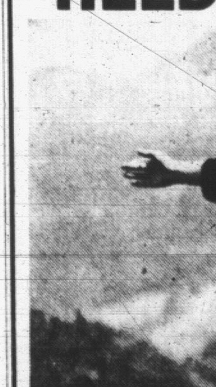
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MOVING AHEAD is the Gorge beautification program, designed to develop a parklike shoreline promenade between Craigflower Bridge and Colquitz Avenue. Capital Improvement District Commission allocated \$86,000 for the work being done

by Saanich crews. In the same area, a new four-lane Gorge Bridge will replace the old structure and Gorge Road between Harriet and Tillicum is being widened to four lanes.

EAST GERMAN COURT TOLD

CIA Plotted Plane Theft

BERLIN (Reuters)—A prosecutor told the East German High Court today the security service has foiled an attempt by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency to induce an East German pilot to fly a MiG-21 jet fighter to the West.

A story of cover names and secret messages was unfolded

at the opening of a trial of three Germans accused of acting as agents for the CIA and the West German secret service.

The three men, Guenter Landahn, 36, an electrical engineer, Hans-Juergen Hanke, 22, a waiter, and Werner Baeker, 29, a lathe operator, were de-

scribed in the indictment as East German citizens who had gone to live in West Berlin. They were guarded by soldiers at the trial.

Deputy Prosecutor Gen. Guenter Wendland said Landahn was trained as a CIA agent after "breaking out" of East Berlin in 1962.

He was sent to East Berlin in April to make contact with the brother of a pilot and offer him high pay and favorable treatment if he would fly a Soviet-built MiG-21 jet to West Germany. It would be escorted by Western fighters once it crossed the border, the prosecutor said.

On his second visit to East Berlin Landahn was arrested by the East German security services while carrying a radio receiver and a coded letter, Wendland said.

Hanke was alleged to have been involved in a plan to build a 200-yard tunnel from West Berlin under the Berlin wall so that armed West Berlin agents could smuggle East Berliners to the West.

Baeker was accused of being involved in a plan to smuggle two East German scientists across the Bulgarian border into Turkey for the CIA. The trial is scheduled to last five days.



FAMED for his research work on submarines and aircraft as chief of the Defence Research Board in Ottawa, Robert O. King, 91, died in the capital this week. He retired from his board position seven years ago. (CP Wirephoto)

Tootlesackers Threaten War On U.S. Tax

WASHINGTON (CP)—A shrill campaign to abolish the United States tariff on bagpipes has been launched by the Washington Scottish pipe band.

It threw its weight behind Bill No. 1035 in the House of Representatives in an "effort to head off growing tensions within the piping community which could explode at any moment into a bombastic series of mass demonstrations and pipe-in on a nation-wide scale." The bill would remove the tariff.

Pipers said a band statement, are "one of the most dissatisfied minority groups in the country."

The band warned that, faced with indifference by the American people and Congress, "the pipe is likely to turn to his most effective weapon—his bagpipe—thereby escalating formerly peaceful expressions of opinion into a full struggle for total victory against the reactionary forces of the high-tariff lobby."

Nelsons Leading Softball Playoff

Nelsons defeated Kings 6-2 behind the one-hit pitching of Ken Poirier Thursday to win the first game of the Independent Athletic Association Softball League playoff.

Next games in the best-of-five series will be played Monday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Central Park. Playoff winners advance to the Island championships along with first-place Dornans, whose league title gives them a bye into the Island tourney.

Adult Study Centre Given First Handout

Thirty-seven persons consulted with the counselling service of the Institute of Adult Studies Wednesday.

Said Alan Batey, principal of the Institute: "It was really our first day. We're still working out of packing cases."

The school recently moved to its new quarters on what used to be the Lansdowne campus of the University of Victoria. Courses will begin in September and registration will start Aug. 15.

The Institute has also received the first donation to its fund-raising campaign. It consisted of \$1 from an old-age pensioner.

An accompanying note read: "Just a widow's mite and congratulations for the wonderful job you are doing for Canada's future generations."

DAUGHTER'S LOVER EATEN AT BANQUET

SALTA, Argentina (Reuters)—Simon Quicho, 62, has been condemned to prison for 10 years for killing, roasting, and eating the lover of his 18-year-old daughter.

The sentence was published here Wednesday.

The court found that on May 22, 1963, Quicho saw 22-year-old Wenceslao Rueda steal out of his daughter's room. He killed the young man with an iron bar, cut his body into pieces, roasted it and forced his entire family, his wife Donata, daughter Nicolasa and 16-year-old son Pedro, to join in the banquet.

As evidence of the crime the public prosecutor showed the bones of Rueda, found buried in Quicho's small ranch.

Widest List On Evening Uvic Program

Victoria residents seeking evening courses on their special interests, or for credit toward university degrees, will have a wider choice than ever this fall.

A brochure outlining the University of Victoria's evening programs lists new opportunities to develop conversational skills in foreign languages and to gain practical experience in the fine arts.

Courses in some fields will again be offered for beginners as well as specialists.

Courses designed mainly for credit will begin on a weekend in the period Sept. 19 to 22.

Applications for admission must be made by Sept. 1. They will be offered in acting, ceramics, English, history, political science, psychology and zoology.

The non-credit courses cover a wide area of interests. They include lectures on contemporary Japan and on Victoria and B.C. history. There are courses in conversational French, Italian and German.

A popular workshop on print-making techniques will be repeated this year and among the new offerings are a lecture series on genetics and the future of man, a series on the history of musical instruments, and a course to develop self-expression in writing.

Continuing courses will be offered in computer training, real estate appraisal, accounting and administrative management. Workshops in pre-school education and theatre, discussion groups and the "great books" series, and film society shows are also open for registration.

Dean R. T. Wallace, director of the evening division, said it will be necessary to cancel courses that fail to attract sufficient enrollment. Applications for non-credit courses must be completed one week before the first lecture is scheduled.

Alberta Increases Waterfowl Limits

EDMONTON (CP)—The fish and wildlife division of the Alberta department of lands and forests has announced dates and bag limits for the 1966 waterfowl hunting season.

The season generally opens a week earlier than usual and bag limits on all birds are increased.

In the southern portion of the province the season opens Sept. 19 and closes Dec. 3. The season is the same in the Alberta geese management area in central Alberta for all waterfowl including Canada and white-fronted geese. All other species of geese may be taken from Oct. 8 to Dec. 3.

In the northern zone, the

RACING ENTRIES, RESULTS

FIRST RACE —Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, furlongs: 110. Also: Turf Delight, Le Beau Fols, Irish Ride, Sir Nages, Artistic, Balcorn, C. Cousin, Little, Tuffy, Charger. Time: 1:11 4/5. Daily Double paid \$12.00.	SIXTH RACE —Six furlongs: 110. Also: Ebsworthy, Where Were You, Alaskan God, Pink Soap, Time: 1:10 4/5. Ignace Founday (Church).
SECOND RACE —Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: 110. Also: a-Clemaida, Sugar Test, Joyful, Return, May Nap, Time: 1:10 5/8. 4-Entry.	SEVENTH RACE —One mile on turf: 110. Also: Integral Silk, Devil's Egg, Merv Road, Effer's Last, Hasta La Vista II, Time: 1:38.
THIRD RACE —Six furlongs: 110. Also: Mr. Drag, Rich Intent, Annala, Carmen's Reward, Adelinas, Pride, Time: 1:10 3/8.	EIGHTH RACE —Six furlongs: 110. Also: Sweet Pyle, Senior Doc, Khalid Twist, Frontlash, Even Bader, Time: 1:10 4/5.
FOURTH RACE —Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: 110. Also: a-Clemaida, Sugar Test, Joyful, Return, May Nap, Time: 1:10 5/8. 4-Entry.	NINTH RACE —One and one sixteenth miles, Turf: 110. Also: Cushman (Campea), \$25.20 \$10.00 \$7.50. Fair Dell (Mase), 6.60 4.00. Glen Roy (Crawell), 4.80.
FIFTH RACE —Claiming, \$1,750, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: 110. Also: a-Clemaida, Sugar Test, Joyful, Return, May Nap, Time: 1:10 5/8. 4-Entry.	TENTH RACE —One and one sixteenth miles, Turf: 110. Also: Cushman (Campea), \$25.20 \$10.00 \$7.50. Fair Dell (Mase), 6.60 4.00. Glen Roy (Crawell), 4.80.

CUT FORCES

Let Spain in NATO, U.S. Study Urges

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House of Representatives foreign affairs subcommittee urged Wednesday night that consideration be given to reducing U.S. forces in Europe as part of a thorough revamping of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Concluding a three-month study of NATO, the subcommittee said the United States has "displayed insensitivity" to changes in Europe and has "tended to dictate rather than to lead."

It said revamping is necessary "if the alliance is to survive."

The subcommittee suggested that, in view of France's withdrawal from NATO military activities, the organization's base be expanded.

"Spain is certainly a logical candidate for membership in the organization," it said.

In recommending a review of NATO's military structure, the subcommittee headed by Representative Edna F. Kelly (Dem.—N.Y.), urged "new

initiatives... to pave the way for a possible reciprocal reduction in land forces between NATO and the Warsaw Pact nations of the Communist bloc."

Although the report said Russia's proximity makes it impossible to equate the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Central Europe with a recall of U.S. personnel from West Germany, it added that "We ought to explore the possibility of reducing the U.S. military contingent in Europe."

"We should not be expected to make up by our military presence in Europe for possible shortcomings of other NATO partners who may not be living up to their responsibilities."

The report also urged that NATO, of which Canada is a member, turn increasing attention to economic co-operation and to such major European political problems as the East-West division and the reunification of Germany.

HIMALAYA BOUND

Indian Posting For Evangelists



A young Victoria woman and her husband will leave here Aug. 21 for a five-year assignment in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Olfert will teach at the Vincent Hill School located at the foot of the Himalaya Mountains. It is primarily for the children of missionaries of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church from Grade 1 to high school.

Mrs. Olfert was formerly Erica Pusnik of Victoria. She and her husband are now staying with her mother, Mrs. Frances Pusnik at 1320 Yates.

"We are eagerly looking forward to our new assignment in India," Mrs. Olfert said. "The Adventist Church is well established there, with 40,000 baptized members, 50,000 Sabbath school members and 200 ministers of the gospel."

Mrs. Olfert was educated at Victoria, junior and senior secondary schools and Canadian Union College, Alberta. She says all wives of Adventist church missionaries are assigned to mission work.

"That gives us a wide field in India. With half a billion people, it is the second most populated country in the world.

"The population is rising at the rate of 37 births a minute, or 35,000 a day."

Mr. Olfert, a native of Oliver, B.C., says India is ridden with superstition and some 360,000 gods are worshipped.

"However, we are not discouraged by this," he said. "Since 1950, when radio evangelism was begun in Ceylon, 2,400,000 Bible students have been enrolled in 15 different languages."

"The same thing is possible in India."

Married here in 1963, Mr. and Mrs. Olfert have just completed a two-year teaching term in Newfoundland, followed by one year at Andrews University, Michigan.

Chipmunk Flyer Gets Jolted by Lightning

BATH, England (Reuters)—An RAF ground-maintenance officer made a solo flight in a 1,400-mile-an-hour jet fighter by accident, it was disclosed today.

The fastest plane he had flown previously was a 130-m.p.h. chipmunk.

The officer, Wing Cmdr. Walter Holden, 39, climbed into the cockpit of a Lightning jet two weeks ago to make a maintenance check on the plane's engines. He revved the jets and allowed the plane to roll a few yards along the runway. Sud-

denly the plane surged forward and within seconds was airborne.

Fire engines and ambulances stood by for the crash which seemed inevitable.

Wing Cmdr. Holden, who was not strapped in and could not eject because a safety bolt was in position, made four attempts to land at about 150 miles an hour but had to pull out each time.

Finally he landed the jet with only minor damage to its tail end.

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Supersonic Passenger Plane Ready by 1971, Says Soviet

MOSCOW (AP)—Gen. Yevgeny F. Loginov, Soviet minister of civil aviation, says his country plans to have a supersonic passenger plane in service by 1971, the year the supersonic British-French Concorde is supposed to be ready for service.

A faster American rival, still being designed, is expected later.

The first country to develop a

supersonic passenger liner is expected to reap large dividends from the international market.

Loginov told a press conference Thursday that the Soviet entry, the TU-144, would be ready for service within the next five years. He named no target date.

The Russians have let it be known informally that the TU-144 may be ready as early as 1968. But an article in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia

omits the TU-144 from a reference to new aircraft expected by 1968.

The TU-144 is planned to carry 121 passengers at a speed of 1,550 miles an hour for non-stop distances of 4,000 miles. The Concorde is expected to carry 130 passengers at about 1,300 miles an hour.

The United States is studying designs for a plane that will fly 2,000 miles an hour.



DEATH SENTENCE has been passed on the minesweeper Oshawa. But despite her ragged surroundings, the old war veteran still manages to look proud as she awaits the wreckers' hammer. Bought by Capital Iron, Victoria, she will soon be rendered to a pile of scrap. But no-one can take away the moments of glory she experienced while serving in the

Atlantic during the Second World War. Her many accomplishments included being present when the first U-boat surrendered in the western Atlantic. In 1946 she was paid off into the reserve fleet and in 1956, after refit, was used as a research ship for the Pacific Naval Laboratory at Esquimalt. After a period of inactivity, she was recently put up for sale.

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SUGAR 79¢
10 LBS...

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Cleaned, Whole, UTILITY, 1 LB.

Scott's Cashmere TOILET 8 59¢
TISSUE ROLLS

B.C. APRICOTS \$1.69
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No. 1 THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 35¢
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Fresh CORN 79¢
New on the COB

VINE RIPENED JUMBO CANTALOUPE 39¢
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No. 1 LOCAL CARROTS 3 25¢
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ALLEN'S APPLE 4 \$1.00
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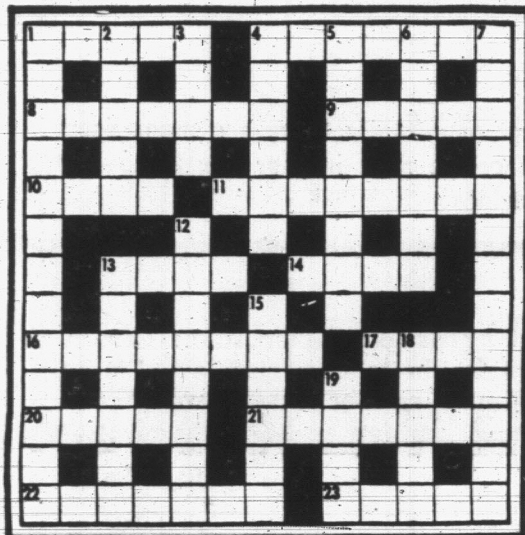
CROWDING in for dinner are four of five kittens adopted by Ginger as mother's lone puppy sleepily rests on her head. Kittens were left on doorstep of Linda Polley, 12, of Miami, Fla., and she gave

them to her pet dog to care for. Since Ginger had only one puppy, there was no milk shortage for mixed family. (AP Wirephoto.)

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Facsimile
 8. Rung
 9. Red Indian
 10. Strait
 11. Flour
 14. Range
 15. Mend
 16. Roles
 18. Trim
 20. Their
- DOWN**
21. Tarry
 21. Carrot
 25. April fool
 26. Faro
 27. Interest
 12. Rehearsal
 13. Adoration
 17. Steal
 19. Malice
 22. Rifle
 23. Open
 24. Colt



CLUES

- ACROSS**
1. Area drained by river where you'll find the bachelors at home (5)
 4. What the happy dog will do for a bird? (7)
 9. In Spain go to a mass of valuable ore (5)
 11. Even a bad reel can show what any book should be (8)
 13. Show some inclination to be a dissolute type (4)
 14. Part of the opera makes a melody return (4)
 16. There's no end to this sort of creature (8)
 17. Pole, if getting a tan, becomes a Greek? (4)
 20. Elevate one in the army (5)
 21. Authentic pupils, we hear, understand what is taking place (7)
 22. Like a sovereign, for example, in the meeting (7)
 23. Straight from the valve rectifier (5)
- DOWN**
1. One should relieve spinal irritation (4-9)
 2. Cuttlefish ink—half a pint in the blue! (5)
 3. & 19 Dn. Record a law-suit—it's associated with paper-money (4-4)
 4. Married—feeling unwell inside—made arrangements for the estate! (6)
 5. Hard taskmasters showing teeth (8)
 6. An undergraduate may study this, knowing that letters have some value (7)
 7. Corresponding exactly! (6-7)
 12. Descriptive of physical remains taken from lakelets (8)
 13. Get help in the arena for carrying out an attack (7)
 15. A lost animal at large (6)
 18. In a photographic position one shows good balance (5)
 19. See 3 Down

SOLUTION MONDAY

YOUR HEALTH

Do Men Experience Change of Life?

By WALTER ALVAREZ

Many people assume that men have a change of life but I have not been able to accept this idea. Women have a "change" because when they are about 50, their ovaries shrivel up. They stop menstruating, and often then, for lack of female hormone, they suffer from sweats, hot flushes, and "nervous storms."

Able chemists in special laboratories can now measure the amount of female hormone left in the woman's blood and can show that this amount has lessened.

In men there is no such sudden change and the sex glands remain so normal that some men can beget a child when they are in their 80s. Measurements of male hormone in the blood of old men

show no sudden falling-off but only a gradual diminution. I have known men who, in their 40s and 50s, had a flare-up in sexual interest, but this seemed to be only a psychic matter. Many a man loses sexual potency in his 50s, but often when I talk to such a man I find perhaps that he never had much sexual drive; or at 50 he developed diabetes, or had a heart attack, or came down with some chronic illness that aged him; or perhaps at 50 his wife came to dislike sexual relations and so he gave up and quit.

Several people have wondered if bathing every day can be harmful to the skin. I have bathed every day throughout a long lifetime and my skin is very healthy.

But many years ago, when for a while I worked in a skin clinic, I sometimes heard my professor say to someone, "With that overly dry, overly sensitive, or abnormal skin of yours, you would be more comfortable if you didn't bathe so often. Also, your skin would be more comfortable if you would stop using so much soap all over you."



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 29-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second, question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 29-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Roxanne Bowers, age 11, of Kansas City, Kan., for her question:

How long does it take all the planets to revolve?

Years ago many people were confused by the two words revolve and rotate. Nowadays, every young space-ager knows the difference between these two planetary motions. A planet rotates on its axis, spinning around like a top. It revolves in a yearly orbit around the sun.

Each of the nine planets is a round ball of solid matter, rotating on its own axis—and each revolves in an orbit around the sun. However, each of the sun's planets is unique, with special features of its own. No two of them are the same size or the same mass or weight. Each rotates and revolves at a different speed, giving a unique length to the day and night period and a different year.

All the planets revolve in the same direction but their orbits are placed at different distances from the sun. The orbital speeds are governed by cosmic forces: such as gravity, and planets nearer the sun tend to revolve at faster speeds than those farther away. Those nearer the sun have smaller orbits and shorter distances to travel to complete each yearly cycle.

Hence we can expect the inner planets to have shorter years than the outer planets—and this proves to be true. Little Mercury is closest to the sun. Its orbital speed varies between 55 and 33 miles a second, and it revolves around its orbit in 88 earth-days. Venus, the second planet, orbits at 21.75 miles a second and revolves once around its orbit in about 224 earth-days.

The orbital velocity of our equals 165 earth-years. Pluto pedals around its immense orbit at about 3 miles a second. It takes the little planet 247 earth-years to revolve around the outer edge of the solar system.

The word planet is coined from an older word for wandering because the planets appear to wander over our skies in twisted paths. This is because they are in constant motion at different speeds around orbits of different sizes. The one-way traffic causes the inner planets to catch up and pass the outer planets again and again. If we watch these motions in our skies, the planets appear to wander to and fro against the background of fixed stars.

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The word planet is coined from an older word for wandering because the planets appear to wander over our skies in twisted paths. This is because they are in constant motion at different speeds around orbits of different sizes. The one-way traffic causes the inner planets to catch up and pass the outer planets again and again. If we watch these motions in our skies, the planets appear to wander to and fro against the background of fixed stars.

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Certification Bids Rejected

The B.C. Labour Relations Board rejected three applications for certification Wednesday by the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

ISLAND ROUNDUP

Lashing Line Kills Boy, 8, On Fish Boat

ALERT BAY—Donavan Shaughnessy, 8, was killed near this coastal community Wednesday night when he was hit by a lashing line aboard a seiner boat.

Police said the boy was hit by a nylon net rope, which snapped as the net was pulled aboard the vessel. He was killed when the line struck his head.

The boy's father, Edward Shaughnessy, and two other crew members escaped injury in the accident, which occurred at Double Bay, eight miles east of here.

DUNCAN — Donna Paul of Duncan, was found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident and fined \$50 by magistrate G. H. Hallett in court here Thursday.

The offence occurred on Jubilee Street May 15.

DUNCAN — Lumber exports in June from the ports of Cowichan, Duncan and Crofton amounted to 12,657,775 board feet of lumber, 203,035,351 board feet of logs and 17,309 tons of plywood, pulp and newsprint.

The destinations were Japan, U.S.A., France, Australia, Puerto Rico and South Africa, Japan taking the largest shipments.

The following vessels called at Cowichan Bay during the month:

Ss Laconia 3,000,000 board feet of lumber; Ss Peoro Beach 143,000 board feet of lumber and 28 tons of plywood; Ss Bervik 1,300,000 board feet of lumber and 196 tons of plywood; Ss Brein 936,000 board feet of lumber and 40 tons of plywood.

Ss Fjellanger returned from Australia for a further load of 436,000 board feet of lumber, Ss Brein returned for 650,000 board feet of lumber, Ss Jalanta took 876,000 board feet of lumber and Ss Pacific Reliance loaded 416,000 board feet of lumber to add to her cargo for London, England.

COURTENAY — The Courtenay-Cornwall District Free Press received two awards at the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association's annual meeting in Saint John, N.B., this week.

It was voted best all-round newspaper in the 3,001 to 6,000 circulation class and the paper in the same class with the best editorial page.

LUXTON — Deadline for entering exhibits in Luxton Fair is next Monday.

Entry forms must be submitted by then to Mrs. Agnes Childlow, 3670 Happy Valley Road. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning 478-2483.

The two-day fair will be held Aug. 12 and 13 at Luxton fair grounds.

NANAIMO — Cyril Milton, of Nanaimo, was fined \$25 in court here Thursday after pleading guilty to having an insufficient number of life-jackets in his power boat.

He was checked by police patrol near Nelson Island in Georgia Strait, with only two jackets for four people.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination and not port of registry.)

Zeballos—Nitta Maru.

Chemalms—Havkatt, Japan; Karpasanger, U.K.

Crofton—Koral Maru, Australia.

Port Alberni—Aghios Nicolas, Australia; Greymaster, Japan; Pernille Maersk, discharging oil; Powell River, U.S.

Tahsis—Pearl Stone, U.K.

Harmac—Miss Chandris U.K.

OCEAN MAILS

(Vancouver)

Aug. 7—Washington, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

(San Francisco)

Aug. 10—Montrey, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji.

RHODESIA VIEW COMING

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson announced Thursday he will make a statement on Britain's policy toward Rhodesia in the House of Commons Monday.

Wilson gave no hint of what he would say but his statement is likely to deal with prospects for resuming talks between British and Rhodesian officials.

Earlier, the Canadian union withdrew a fourth application for the pulp mill at Port Mellon on Howe Sound.

Failure to gain certification at Harmac, Duncan Bay and Prince George confirmed the position of the rival International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (CLC) as legal bargaining agent for 2,000 workers.

The New York-based international union represents 6,100 pulp and paper workers in B.C. including such large mills as Ocean Falls, Powell River and Port Alberni.

The Canadian union, formed several years ago as a breakaway from the international, has 2,000 members at five localities—Crofton, Castlegar, Woodfibre, Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

UNION STATEMENT

A statement by the international union said: "The Labour Relations Board threw out the application of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada on the grounds that it was not a trade union."

"Tom Berger, counsel for the Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, said that the dissident group had ignored provisions of its own constitution, had back-dated documents to make a case before the Labour Relations Board and was not, in fact, a union under the B.C. Labour Relations Act."

A spokesman for the Labour Relations Board said the three locals were not trade unions "at the date of application for certification."

He said the constitution of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada requires that locals be chartered "and they had no charters."

It was also necessary, before application for certification was made, for officers of the local to be elected.

In the case of the five existing locals, "they did receive charters and did all that was necessary including election of officers."

Cowichan Development Considered

NORTH COWICHAN — "I foresee an area of intensive comprehensive development," said Reeve Morton referring to land bordering the Trans Canada Highway from Drinkwater Road north to Mays Road.

"It seems that Herd Road is going to be the entrance to the Cowichan Lake Road, when improvements are carried out," he said.

Several properties in the area have been assessed recently, with a view to purchase of a road allowance.

Considering revisions in the zoning by-law to permit expanding industrial development, a quorum of councillors agreed Thursday evening to present the revised plan to council for approval, probably on August 17.

Detailed maps showed a large block of land either side the Trans Canada Highway which includes the B.C. Hydro conversion plant site.

CHANGE REQUESTED

A smaller area in the Cassino, Skinner Road area, adjacent to a gravel pit, will be rezoned at the owner's request. Plans for development must be approved by municipal officials concerned.

Also at the request of the owner, land on Quamichan Park Road will be changed from rural residential to residential restricted. This would permit subdivision into half acre lots, but could only be applicable if the water plan succeeds.

At Maple Bay the block of land from Maybay Pacific property south to Kurts Marina will all be rezoned marina commercial or marina recreational area.

It already contains a cafe, summer camp for children and another marina.

Three private properties are included. "I think they should understand as long as the owners wish to keep them as residential properties they may do so," said Reeve Morton, expressing the wish that some Maple Bay Ratepayers had attended the meeting.

Indian Centre Opens Sunday

DUNCAN—The new Cowichan band administrative office on Allenby Road will be opened at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Secretary treasurer Louise Underwood said L. S. Marchand, special assistant to Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing, will declare the building open.

Besides local dignitaries and Chief Dennis Alphonse, chiefs from other bands on Vancouver Island are expected to be present.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 5-year old girl was killed and her playmate seriously injured Wednesday in a savage attack by three 150-pound Great Danes near here.



PARKING SPACE isn't easy to find when your vehicle happens to be a helicopter. But nevertheless, pilot Richard Burton managed to put down in a disused gravel pit at Duncan this week while he nipped off to get some supper. An employee of B.C. Forest

Service, he is engaged in fire spotting and patrol duties while the hot weather continues to pose the threat of forest fires. From Vancouver, he is presently working in the mid-Island area.

Island Digest

SALMON FISHERMEN HEAD FOR PARKSVILLE

PARKSVILLE—Anglers from Vancouver Island and the Mainland will gather here at the weekend for the annual Parksville Salmon Derby.

The derby, sponsored by the Parksville Fish and Game branch, offers \$250 in prizes.

Starting at sunrise Saturday, the derby will end at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Weigh-in stations will be at French Creek, Clayton's Beach, Shady Rest boathouse and Qualicum Beach boathouse. A salmon barbecue will be held at French Creek, Sunday, between noon and 7 p.m.

Store Robbed

DUNCAN—Some \$500 worth of merchandise was stolen early Thursday from Hank's Hide-away clothing store on Station Street. A small amount of cash was also missing.

EATON'S CLAIRTONE CLEARANCE

This is a great opportunity to have a magnificent entertainment centre right in your own home—at exceptional savings!

Excellence in electronics engineering has been accomplished in Canada by Clairtone. Clairtone is exceptional in its mechanism, artful in its use of rich, lustrous woods that make superior sounding walls.



The Contessa

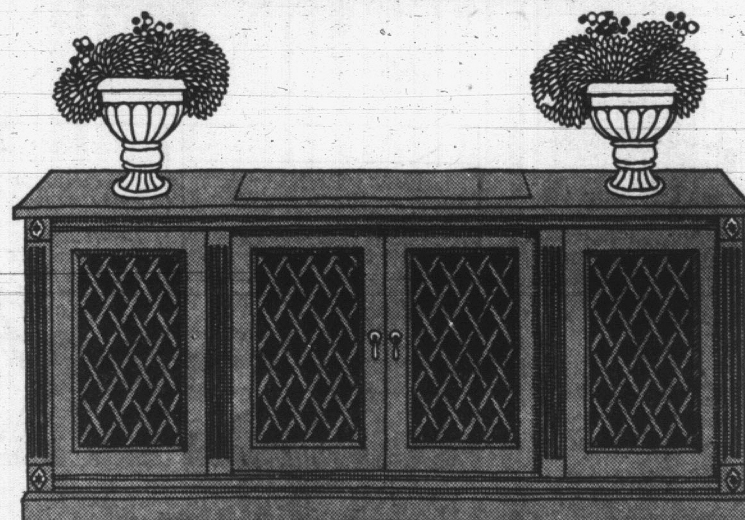
The richness of Spanish design is the feature here. Finely carved spindles and shaped top with wide overhang... centre-opening lid... storage space. A beautiful oak cabinet for the T10 chassis with automatic FM selector and the Garrard Lab 80 changer.

Clearance 795.00



The Apollo The timelessness of Greek Mediterranean design in antique fruitwood is the feature of the Apollo. Softly pleated silk grillcloth adds to the richness of design. Centre lid opening to the Solid State T8 chassis and Garrard 3000 changer.

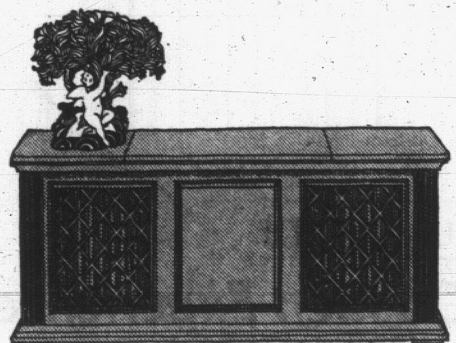
Clearance 329.00



The Visconte

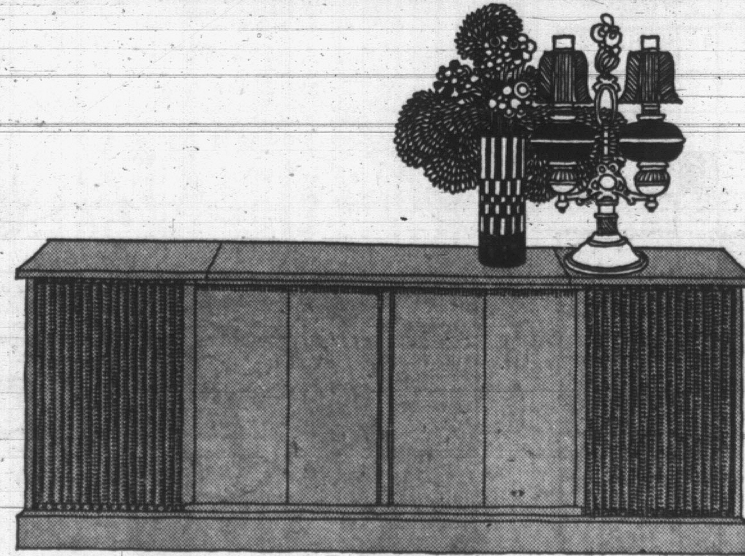
The Mediterranean style is strong in this satin-walnut-finished cabinet. Two centre doors front on stowaway space of 23 1/4" x 15 1/4" x 20". Two lids for access to the T10 chassis with automatic FM selector and Garrard A70 changer.

Clearance 649.00



The Patrician Here again the Mediterranean influences design of the three front panels of latticed walnut with screen of softly pleated silk. Castors allow easy movement. Single centre lid opens to the Solid State T9 chassis and Garrard 3000 changer.

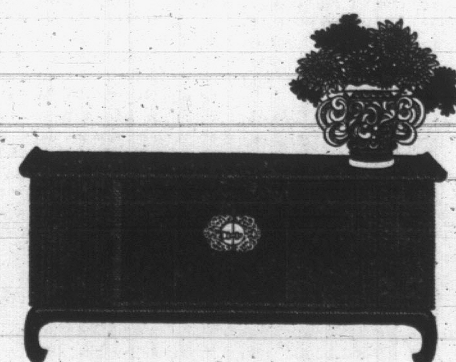
Clearance 499.00



The Signature

The epitome in contemporary design, in oiled walnut. Matched veneers and solids highlight the clean lines of the long cabinet. Castors permit easy movement. Storage space for 25 records. The centre lid provides access to the Solid State T10 chassis with automatic FM selector and Garrard Lab 80 changer.

Clearance 695.00



The Mandarin The ageless beauty of Oriental style is featured in this cabinet with hand-carved legs of authentic design and brass ornamental hardware. Storage space is provided and centre lid opening gives access to T9 chassis and Garrard 3000 changer.

Clearance 499.00

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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1966 — 32 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

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PRICE: 10 CENTS
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Victoria Daily Times

Vote Call Due

Observers See
September Date

By JOHN MIKA

Political rumors rolled ceaselessly like thunder over Victoria and Vancouver today as politicians and observers waited tensely for the lightning strike of an election writ.

An election announcement appeared imminent and could come within 72 hours if not today.

Telephone, telegraph wires and cars hummed between Penticton, Vancouver and Victoria all morning as attention was glued on:

● Premier Bennett's car—followed by reporters—drove the 6½-hour journey from Penticton to Vancouver.

● Almost a full-house cabinet meeting—exception only Mr. Bennett, Agriculture Minister Richter and Works Minister Chant—that convened at 10 a.m. in the Legislative Buildings.

● Government House where Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes—whose signature is es-

See Story Page 3

sential on the writ—was expected to have the afternoon free for lounging or gardening or meeting sudden callers.

Vancouver newspapers predicted an election announcement would be made by the premier later today.

Mr. Bennett's only comment—given in Penticton at the time—was that any election announcement would be made in Victoria or Vancouver if it came.

Earlier, he had told The Times he would be on the road most of today and did not expect to be in his office until Monday morning.

By co-incidence, Attorney-General Robert Bonner, while answering questions before the cabinet meeting, indicated that Sept. 13 will be the only free night he has during that week and he expects to be home.

He parried a question whether a possible election would be discussed at the meeting with "we always discuss the headlines." As politicians and reporters swapped rumors, the premier's secretaries and chief electoral officer Fred Hurley steered clear of any comments.

Both offices said only they did not know where the premier was precisely or whether he had made or planned any announcements.

Gordon Dowding, NDP MLA and lawyer, said he didn't think the premier would schedule an election on the statutory minimum time of 38 days from the writ because the courts had held in a recent case that this would fall two days short of the necessary time for revising the voters list.

"That means people who were wrongly on or off the list for poll day and when I warned the legislature about this at the last session the premier paid particular attention to the technical point," he said.

"He could be severely criticized if he called an election of

Continued on Page 6

CLIMBERS RESCUED

AOSTA, Italy (Reuters) — Six West German climbers missing on blizzard-swept Mount Blanc since Monday were rescued by helicopter today, police said.

Their condition appeared to be reasonably good, first reports said.



HARDY MODERN VOYAGEURS will leave Fort St. James Saturday on a 420-mile nine-day race down the Fraser River, terminating in the Inner Harbor. Highlight of British Columbia Centennial activities this month, the race will be a trial for a 100-day race next year from Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, to Montreal, to commemorate the

Canadian Centennial. The 10 six-man 26-foot canoes will follow the route of early British Columbia explorers. Crew from the Yukon watches other competitors perform in pre-race workout. The crews will represent eight of Canada's provinces, the Yukon and Northwest Territories. (CP Wirephoto.)

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS

Confusion Still Marks Carpenters' Dispute

Confusion and conflicting statements marked the second day of a lockout by contractors against their carpenters in B.C. R. K. Gervin, spokesman for the Construction Industry Joint Negotiation Committee, said:

"Regrettable as it may be, I think the lockout is a success."

But John Takach, president of the Vancouver local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, said: "There is no solidarity among the contractors. Only

pittance obeyed the lockout instructions."

At the same time, the Victoria local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters met with officials of the Sooke School Board this morning and later removed pickets from the \$250,000 Dunsmuir Junior Secondary School in Colwood, struck last Monday.

A union spokesman said this was done to allow other tradesmen to continue work at the project. Further consideration would be given for carpentry work necessary to have the school ready for opening next month.

Lockout notice has been served by 184 of the 322 companies represented by the Construction Industry Joint Negotiating Committee.

But this hasn't resulted in a complete cessation of work at these companies because carpenters are posting only a few "locked out" pickets, allowing other tradesmen to continue working.

A union spokesman said "quite a few" contractors are refusing to give lockout notices. This was denied by the contractors who said more lockout notices are going out.

The union also said "quite a few" of the 322 have signed new agreements, but contractors said they are aware of only one and that happened two weeks ago.

And the union said that 110 independent contractors have signed the new agreement, but contractors said these 110 are

Continued on Page 2

Chicago Woman Slain by Gang

CHICAGO (AP) — An expectant mother was killed and three other persons were wounded Thursday night in an outbreak of gang warfare on the West Side.

Sally Jackson, 41, a Negro, was slain as she stood on a porch.

The shotgun fire came from a car containing five youths who were reported to have shouted "mighty Blackstone Rangers" before one of them fired.

Earlier Thursday night, Henry Marshall, 17, was brought to hospital by a group of youths who told hospital aides he was stabbed in an argument. His assailant was not known.

In another South Side incident, John P. Williams, 20, was wounded by a shotgun blast in the right thigh. He said he did not know his assailant.

Police said the Marshall and Williams incidents were not related and apparently were not connected with any gang warring.

In recent weeks open warfare has erupted among members of four Negro youth gangs on the

South and West sides. There have been two deaths and more than a score of boys and girls wounded.

The gangs are known as the East Side Disciples, the Del Vikings, the Blackstone Rangers and Englewood Disciples. Each has numerous satellite gangs.

POLICE DOGS COW CROWD

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — An advancing line of 20 policemen accompanied by dogs dispersed early today a crowd of 300 to 400 Negro youths who screamed epithets at them and hurled rocks and bottles.

Another 30 officers with dogs and riot guns had been called to the Negro neighborhood by a dispute that followed a cafe fight.

Two Negroes were arrested, several policemen and Negroes suffered minor injuries and many windows were broken in stores and autos.

When Luci was baptized into the Roman Catholic Church—she was an Episcopalian (Anglican) before—Nugent was present and it was during this period that their relationship grew close.

Saturday's marriage and wedding reception followed a series of gatherings and parties this week during which the families of the bride and groom met the diplomatic corps of Washington.

Luci, Pat, Hope for Privacy After White House Reception

WASHINGTON (CP) — The daughter of the president of the United States and a boy from Illinois exchange marriage vows here Saturday and hope to have a secluded honeymoon after a White House reception.

The marriage of Luci Baines Johnson, 19, and Patrick Nugent, 23, of Waukegan, Ill., culminates a romance that began in June, 1965. Scene of the event is the Roman Catholic Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Luci, younger daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson, and Patrick met through mutual friends at Marquette University in Milwaukee, and their first date was at his senior prom.

The diplomatic corps, presented Luci and Patrick with a gleaming six-piece silver tea service which cost \$2,300.

It was the first time that all of the Nugents had gathered with the Johnsons since shortly after the engagement was announced last Christmas Eve.

Continued on Page 2

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Arthur Mayse

A milkman I know, let's call him Joe, longed for a motorcycle.

"Look," said a friend, "if you quit smoking, you could stash down near \$5 a week in a special fund for that bike."

This had the ring of common sense, so Joe finished the cigarette he was on with one long drag, and vowed, as others have done before him, to smoke no more.

Chagrined by that burgeoning motorcycle account, he abstained determinedly from cigarettes. It was hard, but the salvaged five-a-week made the effort worthwhile.

Then came the recent two cents a quart hike in retail milk prices.

For Joe, a friendly sort of guy, it was a bad day. Customer after customer chewed his ear. Once-cheerful housewives snarled, and even the dogs seemed to have turned against him.

Through it all, he looked forward to his coffee break, which he was in the habit of sharing with the mailman on the route.

Bill the mailman stirred his coffee. Then he reached for his pack of filter-tips, and lit up.

Joe tried hard to think about his motorcycle, but the vexed face of the next hausfrau on his route intruded.

"The heck with it!" he muttered. "Can you spare one of those things?"

His motorcycle account is stalled at \$55. And there it will stay, until he figures what else he can cut out.

Like, maybe, eating.

★

Up-Island at Duncan, angry farmers have declared full-scale war on the raven, a black marauder about three times the size of the more familiar crow, which has pecked a number of lambs and at least one calf to death.

Other depredations charged to the raven are theft of chicks, and raids on garden crops and apple orchards.

What puzzles me is why this bird of the deep woods should have moved down in apparent numbers to the relatively open bottomlands.

I remember him better as a haunter of logging operations, where we used to toss him lunch scraps, and listen to him talk to his fellows as he tumbled and wheeled over the evergreen tops in the shifting air currents. His voice ranged from a harsh croaking to a cat-like mewling, and when he conferred with his mate, his notes became throaty and soft, almost musical in quality.

That, however, was a long time ago, and the big woods have been drastically reduced.

In the case of the timber-loving raven, it may be that we have upset one of nature's balances to the point where this scavenger and occasional predator has begun to seek the open country.

Although the raven is on the protected list, Inspector Bob Sinclair of the Fish and Wildlife Branch tells me that farmers are permitted to gun him down if he makes a nuisance of himself.

★

Last Saturday I suggested a crash course in conversational French for prospective Expo 67-goers, and today learned the appeal was not in vain.

Victoria School Board's enterprising evening division has decided to lay on "French Conversation" (Expo 67) this fast-approaching fall. It's a 20-20 deal: you pay \$20 and get 20 lessons.

Evening classes co-ordinator Reg Mylrea tells me they've written to Montreal for a briefing on useful phrases, sentences and such.

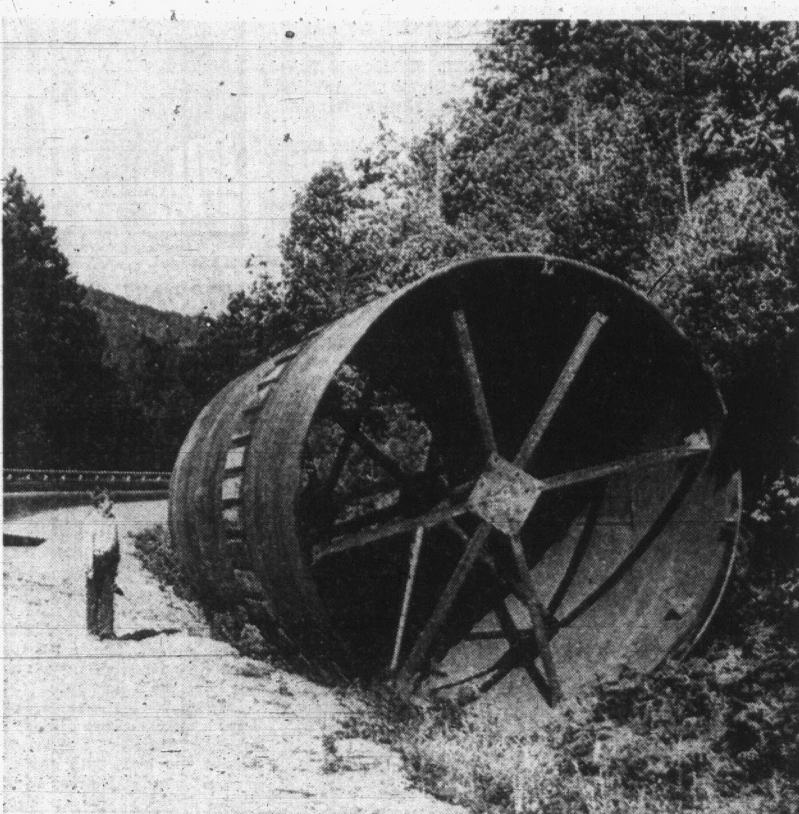
The problem is to find a capable local instructor in Quebec French—not Parisienne—who can handle the job.

Incidentally, if you have a specialized skill of practically any sort, and like to talk about it, you could do worse than give the instructor-hungry evening division people a ring. They might have a spot for you.

While we're on this subject, a word to numerous fishermen I've met by lake and stream, who wish they knew how to tie their own trout flies.

Ted Davis, Victoria expert, will be offering his fly-tying course again, along with useful instruction in the art of luring fish to the fishers.

Woman students are welcome, and most years, Ted enrolls a Pink Lady or two along with the Rat-faced McDougals.



SMALL BOY ... BIG TUNNEL was the sight on the Trans-Canada Highway near Goldstream Avenue early today. Youngster stares in awe at a new toy which appeared like magic overnight. It wasn't planned that way. The 50-ton cylinder built by Victoria Machinery Depot was being hauled over the Malahat to Ocean Cement, Ltd., at Bamberton, when it rolled into the ditch, taking the tractor-trailer hauling it along. No one was injured but damage was estimated at many thousands of dollars. Cylinder is one of a number which will make up a new kiln. A mechanical failure in the trailer is believed to have caused the mishap.

Edgelow Raps B.C. Hydro On Park Power Line Deal

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow sharply criticized B.C. Hydro this morning for seeking a second power line through a section of Thetis Lake Park.

He said B.C. Hydro failed to care for earlier land concessions.

Tentative approval for a 100-foot swath to be cut through the southern tip of the park was granted by Victoria parks committee last Tuesday.

At the committee meeting parks administrator Herbert Warren was the lone dissenter when it was suggested permission be granted Hydro to string the line across park property.

WARREN WAS RIGHT "I think Herb Warren was absolutely right," said Ald. Edgelow this morning.

"I have been personally disappointed in the way B.C. Hydro has neglected to look after the right of way they already have in another section of the park."

"They took this swath through on the other side and thistles and other weeds grow there in abundance. I sincerely hope that if they get final approval to take a line through the southern tip that they will look after the right of way better than they have the first easement we granted them."

Ald. Edgelow said he had personally protested to the Hydro many times over their neglect of the area they now hold.

"But my protests have been ignored," he said. "Thistles and other weeds blow all over the park because of neglect."

A final decision on the issue will be made next Thursday when council holds its regular meeting.

"Unfortunately I shall be out of town that day representing the city at the Kelowna Regatta," Ald. Edgelow said.

"I regret that very much because if I were present I would certainly vote against the Hydro line going through."

"Apart from my reluctance to give up parkland for any purpose I remember what they have said they would do in the other area and what they have failed to do."

Five members of council, Mayor A. W. Toone and Aldermen Michael Griffin, Hugh Stephen, Cecil Parrot and Robert Baird, chairman of the parks committee, have already voted in favor of the line going through.

At three earlier meetings when Hydro presented its plea the same aldermen voted to reject the plan.

REASONABLE? At the fourth meeting the aldermen—justified—reversal of opinion by saying that the new scheme, just crossing the remotest southern tip of the park, was reasonable and that approval for the plan was therefore justified.

City hall officials this morning denied that the reversal of opinion was brought about because the city is discussing with Hydro the possibility of putting the overhead wiring at Humber Green underground on a cost-sharing basis.

A spokesman for the engineering department said he had not heard of any discussions on Humber Green.

"I'm sure that if such a proposal were made this department would recommend that other areas of the city get prior attention to Humber Green," he said.

"It would be an extremely costly operation to put the wiring there underground."

Next Tuesday morning council members will take a last look at the area involved in Thetis Lake Park. The tour will be conducted by Mr. Warren who will make his last plea for the preservation of the area before the final vote is taken Thursday.

City Seeks Flammable Fluid Checks Talks opened at city hall this morning to discuss ways and means of eliminating the growing hazard of flammable liquids stored in the Victoria Harbor area.

Present at the meeting were members of the city engineering staff, the fire department, city planning department and comptroller's office.

Following the meeting chairman James Garnett said this morning's talks were of a preliminary nature only.

The only decision made was to invite the fire marshal to join in future conferences so that the city could benefit from his advice and experience.

Earlier this week two city council committees were warned that the situation, created by old tanks and weakened firewalls, is growing hazardous.

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Police Tipped To Catch Two Brannen Boys Three youths who escaped from Brannen Lake School Thursday were caught by Saanich and city police after a tip-off.

The boys, two of them 17 and one 16, were nabbed in a Saanich home.

At the same time officers recovered a car reported stolen in Duncan earlier Thursday and a quantity of clothing reported missing after a Duncan store was broken into.

Road Block Dodge Fails A man who tried to dodge a police road safety check Thursday night was fined \$300 today when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Gary Conway, 32, of 512 Gore Street, also had his licence suspended.

Three Charges For 18-Year-Old After Fast Chase A youth who tried to outdrive and then outrun police early today pleaded guilty to three charges when he later appeared in central court.

Michael Cardin, 18, of no fixed address, was captured near Gorge Road after he had fled from the car he was driving.

Saanich officers testified he had been chased at speeds up to 60 miles an hour and had passed one stop sign at 30 miles an hour.

When questioned he at first gave a false name. Cardin had only \$1.66 in his pockets and said he had no job.

He pleaded guilty to careless driving, driving without a licence and to vagrancy and was scheduled to be sentenced later today.

PEANUTS "WHAT HAPPENED?" "YOU GOT HIT ON THE HEAD WITH A LINE-DRIVE, CHARLIE BROWN."

I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT...

I USED TO BE ABLE TO DODGE THOSE LINE-DRIVES

WHEN YOU GET OLD, YOUR REFLEXES SLOW DOWN!

QUEST OF CENTURY MATTER OF DAYS

Smart Snoopers Nail 3 Medallions

By GORDON RITCHIE
The "Quest of the Century" very nearly came to an abrupt end Thursday.

Victoria treasure-hunters are just too smart it seems.

The Quest was organized by the Greater Victoria Centennial Society. Five gold medallions the size of 50-cent pieces with a maple leaf engraved on one side and the B.C. dogwood on the other were hidden in each of the five area municipalities.

The aid of the Rover Scouts was enlisted to conceal the medallions in the most unlikely places.

Clues were to be issued at a rate of one per medallion per week for five weeks, or six if necessary... clues cleverly designed to be almost no help at all.

Then the society sat back for a long wait.

THREE FOUND
The wait may not be so long after all.

Thursday three of the five medallions were found.

Nothing to it. Teachers, civil servants, 14-year-old kids—anybody can do it.

Teacher Philip Shelton of 4619 Vantreight found the first medallion in Central Saanich.

"The name of an old railway right-of-way" the first clue hinted. "A tree on a corner" the second clue added. So Mr. Shelton casually located the medallion in the deft of a tree at the junction of Stelly Road and the old V. and S. right-of-way.

HIGH GROUND
Fourteen-year-old David Robertson of 1770 St. Ann found the Oak Bay medallion.

He "sought on high ground" near a "Second World War relic" and dug a medallion out from beneath a rock in the wartime lookout tower on Gonzales Hill.

Last night a quintet of treasure-seekers from Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt made it a hat-trick.

Brian Watt of 4017 McLellan, Robert Burnett of 1288 Montrose, Linda Mills of 831 Selkirk and Dawn Griffin of 1720 Newton, all young civil servants, joined with 17-year-old Leona Mahoney of 4034 McLellan to find the Esquimalt medallion.

They went to "an old Catholic mission area" the Esquimalt Memorial Park and sought "beneath the Union Jack," finding the

hidden treasure perched on top of a plaque on the Memorial Stand.

"We had the medallion on Gonzales Hill pinpointed," boasted ringleader Brian Watt. "But we got there too late."

"We've got the others figured out, though, we think."

Quest organizer Jerry Gosley is dumbfounded.

"I thought the clues were much too tough," he said. "I know I couldn't have found the medallions."

"I'm a little disappointed we were outsmarted so easily but I certainly admire the canny of the winners."

"If the other two are found as easily we'll have to arrange another treasure hunt," he promised.

IT'S SIMPLE
Two envelopes remain in the offices of the society in Centennial Square. Envelopes containing little chunks clipped out of the unfound medallions.

Find the matching Victoria and Saanich medallions and you earn yourself \$100.

And it's so simple.

"Seek by the sea," "name of a well-known drive" one set of clues reads.

For the other you look "near an old railway right-of-way" "to carry rain away."

Nothing to it.

City Group Takes Option On Speedway
A syndicate of Victoria people has obtained an option to buy Western Speedway, and the man who heads it said the deal will be completed later this month.

Geoffrey A. Vantreight, a Saanich flower grower and car-racing enthusiast, said his associates in the syndicate include Philip Hendry, sales manager of David Motors, and Barry Lehn, part-owner of Western Home Guard Patrol Service.

Mr. Vantreight did not disclose the purchase price but he said Andre Cottyn, owner of Western Speedway, will likely continue to hold a partial interest in the business.

The track, used for racing everything from jalopies up to super-modified racing cars, was Mr. Cottyn's creation. Beginning in 1954 he built and developed the track and operated it.

Mr. Cottyn is understood to be selling his business in order to retire.

OPENS THIS FALL
A new independent school has been founded in Victoria by a lawyer, a doctor and two businessmen.

Craigdarroch School, a bilingual, ungraded school, will open Sept. 6 at 1075 Joan Crescent.

The school, which will likely be restricted to 20 children at the beginning, will start with five and six-year-old boys and girls who would normally be entering the first grade this fall.

Dr. Charles Gregory, one of the founders, said the school will be "wide open to new ideas in education but we won't treat the children as guinea-pigs."

David Hummel, the lawyer who is chairman of the school's directors, also emphasized that Craigdarroch School will not be "an experimental school devoted to speculative theories." Instead it will be run on principles accepted by modern educators.

20 TO A CLASS
Mr. Hummel said local public schools are among the finest in Canada but it is impossible for them to evolve rapidly to keep up with modern ideas.

He said, "Our school will simply try to bridge the 10 to 15-year lag that occurs." In addition, Craigdarroch School will have a maximum of 20 students in a class contrasted with the minimum of 30 in the public school classes.

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Craigdarroch School will teach all the subjects in the

public school curriculum, so that students may transfer to public schools without any hindrance, but Dr. Gregory said "the focus will be on stimulating the intellectual involvement of children rather than merely on their acquisition of knowledge."

NO UNIFORMS
There will be no school uniform, Dr. Gregory said.

Fees at the school will be \$240 a year, but the founders said it will be necessary for a donor to subscribe \$500 for each child enrolled.

Mr. Hummel said he is hopeful that individuals and companies will become patrons of the school. A donor will have the prerogative of nominating a child for enrollment.

In addition to Mr. Hummel and Dr. Gregory, the directors are Siegfried Marquardt and William E. Osland, two business partners of Mr. Hummel.

Messrs. Hummel, Marquardt and Osland have established an \$8,000 fund that will be used to match capital gifts to the school in the ratio of 1 to 10. This would establish a potential capital fund of \$80,000 if public support is forthcoming.

PANEL DISCUSSION
A panel discussion on the new school will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the board room of the Red Lion Motor Inn.

Teaching staff in the first year will consist of one teacher, supported by visiting teachers and instructors in specific departments.

Mrs. Jean Purcell, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, who is completing a degree in psychology at the University of Victoria, has been appointed the first member of the teaching staff. She is fluent in French and English and has had considerable experience in teaching young children.

Ask The Times
Q. What were the details of the famous (or infamous) Bill 99 in Ontario in 1964? D.A.I.

A. On March 19 Attorney General F. M. Cass introduced Bill 99 "An Act to Amend the Police Act" which became an object of great public outcry. The bill as proposed gave provincial police the right "to summon any person and require him to give evidence on oath, in camera, and to produce such documents as are deemed requisite" and to empower the police commission to imprison for what amounted to indefinite periods if the person so summoned refused to take an oath. The bill, under heavy public fire, was not passed and Mr. Cass resigned.

Q. How many acres are there in a minerals claim? G.S.K.

A. A statutory mineral claim is 1,320 ft. square or 40 acres in area.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve commitments or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Dry Season May Cancel Burning
Victoria's deputy fire chief said today that if dry weather continues another week, all burning permits will have to be cancelled.

Deputy Eric Simmons said if there is no rain soon, the fire hazard will be so high that even incinerators with screens will be too dangerous to be used.

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Victoria Daily Times

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September Date

By JOHN MIKA

Political rumors rolled ceaselessly like thunder over Victoria and Vancouver today as politicians and observers waited tensely for the lightning strike of an election writ.

An election announcement appeared imminent and could come within 72 hours if not today.

Telephone, telegraph wires and cars hummed between Penitence, Vancouver and Victoria all morning as attention was centred on these events:

● Premier Bennett's car—followed by reporters—drove the 6½-hour journey from Penitence to Vancouver;

● Almost a full-house cabinet meeting—exception only Mr. Bennett, Agriculture Minister Richter and Works Minister Chant—that convened at 10 a.m. in the Legislative Buildings;

● Government House where Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes—whose signature is es-

See Story Page 3

sential on the writ—was expected to have the afternoon free for lounging or gardening or meeting sudden callers.

Vancouver newspapers predicted an election announcement would be made by the premier later today.

Mr. Bennett's only comment—given in Penitence at the time—was that any election announcement would be made in Victoria or Vancouver if it came.

Earlier, he had told The Times he would be on the road most of today and did not expect to be in his office until Monday morning.

By coincidence, Attorney-General Robert Bonner, while answering questions before the cabinet meeting, indicated that Sept. 13 will be the only free night he has during that week and he expects to be home.

He parried a question whether a possible election would be discussed at the meeting with "we always discuss the headlines."

As politicians and reporters swapped rumors, the premier's secretaries and chief electoral officer Fred Hurley steered clear of any comments.

Both offices said only they did not know where the premier was precisely or whether he had made or planned any announcements.

Gordon Dowding, NDP MLA and lawyer, said he didn't think the premier would schedule an election on the statutory minimum time of 38 days from the writ because the courts had held in a recent case that this would fall two days short of the necessary time for revising the voters list.

"That means people who were wrongly on or off the list could not be changed in time for polling day and when I warned the legislature about this at the last session the premier paid particular attention to the technical point," he said.

"He could be severely criticized if he called an election of Continued on Page 6



PREMATURE retirement leave starts Monday for Rear-Admiral Robert P. Welland, 48, deputy chief of operations at Canadian forces headquarters. The fourth senior naval officer to leave within a month, the officer should have served until 1973.

CLIMBERS
RESCUED

AOSTA, Italy (Reuters)—Six West German climbers missing on blizzard-swept Mount Blanc since Monday were rescued by helicopter today, police said.

Their condition appeared to be reasonably good, first reports said.



HARDY MODERN VOYAGEURS will leave Fort St. James Saturday on a 420-mile nine-day race down the Fraser River, terminating in the Inner Harbor. Highlight of British Columbia Centennial activities this month, the race will be a trial for a 100-day race next year from Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, to Montreal, to commemorate the

Canadian Centennial. The 10 six-man 26-foot canoes will follow the route of early British Columbia explorers. Crew from the Yukon watches other competitors perform in pre-race workout. The crews will represent eight of Canada's provinces, the Yukon and Northwest Territories. (CP Wirephoto.)

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS

Confusion Still Marks
Carpenters' Dispute

Confusion and conflicting statements marked the second day of a lockout by contractors against their carpenters in B.C. R. K. Gervin, spokesman for the Construction Industry Joint Negotiation Committee, said: "Pregretable as it may be, I think the lockout is a success."

But John Takachi, president of the Vancouver local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, said: "There is no solidarity among the contractors. Only

Chicago Woman
Slain by Gang

CHICAGO (AP)—An expectant mother was killed and three other persons were wounded Thursday night in an outbreak of gang warfare on the West Side.

The shotguns came from a car containing five youths who were reported to have shouted "mighty Blackstone Rangers" before one of them fired.

Earlier Thursday night, Henry Marshall, 17, was brought to hospital by a group of youths who told hospital aides he was stabbed in an argument. His assailant was not known.

In another South Side incident, John P. Williams, 20, was wounded by a shotgun blast in the right thigh. He said he did not know his assailant.

Police said the Marshall and Williams incidents were not related and apparently were not connected with any gang warring.

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In another South

Blue-Eyed English Youth Has Eye for Canadian Way of Life

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

"I don't want to sound unpatriotic about England," says a young, blue-eyed Englishman earnestly.

"But out here there is not the degree of complacency that's present in England at the moment."

In England now there are roughly six jobs for every five people, with the result that there is "no drive, no incentive," urging Englishmen on.

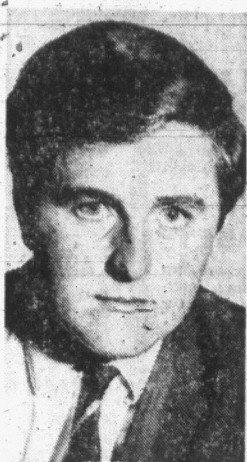
Canadians "seem to have a damn sight more purpose," he says.

The speaker is Stephen Beare, a young British student here as part of a 2½-month visit to North America, sponsored by the Experiment in International Living.

He is one of 200 inquiring and eager English people to be sent to 40 countries, including some behind the Iron Curtain, through the non-political, non-religious scheme, which also sends Canadians abroad.

So far Canada has struck him a "very progressive country, and an expanding one."

"And I can see what people mean by saying Canada's a young people's country; someone with drive and



BEARE likes us

initiative can go a long way here.

"There is much more social mobility," he continues. "It doesn't strike me that one is bounded by class distinctions and money."

"Ability seems to be the key."

The prevailing spirit in England, however, is altering the British economy.

"There are too many people

in management, and not enough doing the work.

"Everybody's happy; they've never had it so good," but the country's economy is "treading a vicious circle," he states.

"That's not just my view," Stephen adds. "I'm not an extremist by any means. But the economy of the country would probably be better if there were a few more people unemployed."

Sounds Off

He says again, with a smile, that he doesn't want to be thought "unpatriotic." The opinions are just some things to be got "off my chest."

Besides Canada's prosperity, Stephen has been impressed by other qualities. "People here are very ready to accept you."

And among Canadian students there is a great "quest for learning," says Stephen, himself a student at the Royal Agricultural College in Cirencester, Gloucester. His home is in a rural area between Leicester and Rugby in the north.

"The average Canadian student knows more about England than the average English student does about Canada."

He is midway through a course in estate management, which is not handling the affairs of dead people, as Canadians are apt to think, but looking after large estates, he explains, an occupation "peculiar to England."

He was also surprised at the number of people here who have been to England; and the constructive criticism they have levelled about English and English affairs.

Canada by Bus

"At least most of it was constructive," he adds with a grin.

In his week-long bus trip across the country, he found Montreal to have "tremendous character," liked its architecture, both new and old, and enjoyed exploring the Expo 67 site, although he finds it "hard to imagine it will be ready by next year."

The prairies, too, made him realize why North Americans talk about hours instead of miles of travel, and "fully appreciate why Canada is not going to have to buy an awful lot of wheat."

What does an Englishman miss when far from home? "That's something I haven't been asked yet," and he listed England's "quaintness," the formality over things like dinner, and oh, yes, the weather—I must get some thing in about the weather.

"One does miss getting up. What's the weather going to be today?"

"And I think your roast beef is very good."

ANTI-WAR VIGIL HERE

The Victoria Peace Action League was to start a 15-hour vigil this afternoon at the legislative buildings.

A press release signed by F. T. Cox, league president, said the move is in support of protests against the Viet Nam war on Hiroshima Day which is Saturday.

Vigil slogans include calls for an end to the Viet Nam war, U.S. withdrawal, an independent role for Canada and no more Hiroshimas.

PARK DAY WINNERS

Winners of Victoria playgrounds sports day, held Wednesday at Central Park, were:

Under six, girls, 20-yd. dash—1. Jeanne Podgorsky; 2. Shirley Munro; 3. Frances Bodenchuk. Boys—1. Jan Christianson; 2. Ricky Zarelli; 3. Bryan Newcombe.

Six years, girls, 40-yd. dash—1. Mary Fox; 2. Bernadette Schipphart; 3. Tracy Slaton. Boys—1. Barry Sylvester; 2. Billy Barber; 3. Keith Knight.

Six years, girls, shoe scramble—1. Bernadette Schipphart; 2. Mary Fox; 3. Kerry Oaten; 2. Andie Arnold; 3. Gerry Sylvester.

Seven years, girls, 40-yd. dash—1. Teresa Janada; 2. Janice Price; 3. Helen Berns. Boys—1. Carl Newcombe; 2. Randy Brighton; 3. Robert McCor-

Eight years, girls, 60-yd. dash—1. Linda Chin; 2. Eleanor Vanderjark; 3. Terry Ann Shepherd. Boys—1. Michael Christenson; 2. Denny Zarelli; 3. Gary Smith.

Seven-eight years, girls, three-legged—1. Ann Berns; Donna Mondago; 2. Wendy Brooks; Teresa Janada; 3. Vera Chiu. Karen Stewart. Boys—1. Gary Smith; Derrick; 2. Barry Wong; Randy Brighton; 3. Brady Harris; Carl New-

Nine years, girls, 60-yd. dash—1. Vera Chiu; 2. Ellen Brown; 3. Cheryl Larson. Boys—1. Billy Stewart; 2. Harry Joe; 3. Terry Zarelli.

Ten years, girls, 60-yd. dash—1. Ruby Sisco; 2. Anne Woo; 3. Barry Joe; 2. Alex Berns; 3. Clarence New-

Eleven years, girls, sack race—1. Thea Schipphart; 2. Annie Woo; 3. Mary Jackson. Boys—1. Barry Joe; 2. Paul Petersen; 3. Randy Smith.

11-12 years, girls, slow bicycle—1. Shirley Arnold; 2. Janice Tomlin; 3. Kathleen Thomson. Boys—1. Robert Christenson; 2. Leigh Hegan; 3. George Wong.

Open, girls, 100-yd. dash—1. Gabrielle Lindner; 2. Lynn Dechery. Boys—1. David Winfield; 2. Robert Christenson; 3. Kerry Hill.

Open, girls, four-legged race—1. Janice Smith; Julie Barber; Sharon Byatt; 2. Sherry Larson; Colleen Tomlin; Gail Hammond; 3. Edna Horstman; Yvette Forbes; May Wong. Boys—1. Alfred Poon; Philip Wong; George Wong; 2. Barry Joe; Paul Petersen; Kim Olson; 3. Bruce Winfield; David Winfield; Peter Vogelaar.

Ring toss tournament—Redfern; 1. Bay Street; 2. Toxoz and Central.

Tether ball tournament—Girls, 1. Patty Price; 2. Gabrielle Lindner; 3. Reuben Bergum. Boys—1. Alfred Hest; 2. Morris Malachowski; 3. Norman Vestrup.

Table tennis—Girls, Lorraine Miller. Boys—1. Don Poon.

Prizes were donated by Eaton's.

Downs After Faint

KELOWNA (CP)—Mrs. Shirley Ann Austin, 35, of Edmonton, was drowned in Okanagan Lake after apparently fainting from the heat, a coroner's jury ruled today. Coroner D. M. White said Mrs. Austin had been sunbathing on the beach for a long period. It was probable she went for a walk in the shallow water, fainted and fell in, he said.

HOME GARDEN

Humble Sweet Pea Fragrant in Vase

By HILDA BEASTALL

The summer abundance of garden flowers surely warrants their free use in the home.

Since plants and fragrance

are so closely associated in the hearts of gardeners let us see that our indoor bouquets are free with their scent.

Prominent among the annual flowers for fragrance is

the sweet pea. A bouquet will scent a large room or a small boudoir. Pick them with at least one bud still to open, and the bouquet will last three days if deep water is maintained, for the cut flowers are as thirsty as the plants.

Flowering-tobacco, or nicotine, is seldom used as a cut flower, but against a mirror to double the number of blooms, a few stems of flowers and buds will welcome you with their soapy perfume. The colored varieties are just as fragrant as the white from my experience, and will remain open all day.

The double stocks are pleas-

ant and spicy if the water is kept fresh and the stems washed off each day. This is a member of the same family as the cabbages, and some of us can remember the smell of cabbage fields in winter, as the stems decayed after frost.

One of the most useful of the fragrant annuals is the petunia, with its wealth of colors in single and fully double forms.

The scent is not strongly permeating but rather hauntingly fragrant, reminding one of pleasant city parks in hot summers long ago.

Even the low growing mounds of the dwarf petunias will yield flowers and buds to fill low glass bowls where the stems and thick dark green foliage may be part of the attraction.

Taller varieties for wide mouthed glass vases may cascade to form a pyramid of color and a fragrance to surprise many gardeners who have never thought of petunias as fragrant flowers.

Keeping the water level well up in flower containers is essential, but with a few exceptions such as stocks, it is not necessary to completely change the water each day.



Hilda

SEE "THE DODGE BOYS"

19 Only --- Brand New '66 DODGE CORONETS

(Rated the best buy in its class)

"CONSUMER'S REPORT"

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EXAMPLE:

Stock D2423 '66 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN

Hi-performance 6-cylinder motor with 3-speed standard transmission, underseal, padded visors. Safety package.

NATIONAL'S ACTION PRICE

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Stock D2450 '66 DODGE CORONET '500' 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, 230 H.P. motor, 3-speed automatic console mounted transmission, whitewalls, wheel discs, bucket seats, safety package.

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the Bay

Save! RCA 19" Portable TV Sets



Choice of 3 Styles, All at Sale Prices!

Portable TV—Built with 19" picture tube that gives a large, clear picture; built-in antenna for best reception... means you can easily move it from room to room; copper bonded circuits for longer life and trouble-free operation. Smartly styled and easy to operate. An exceptional value at this price.

\$169

CDP \$11 Monthly

Portable TV—19" picture tube, built-in antenna, carrying handle for easy portability. Compactly styled to fit in any room. One-year picture tube warranty.

\$189

CDP \$11 Monthly

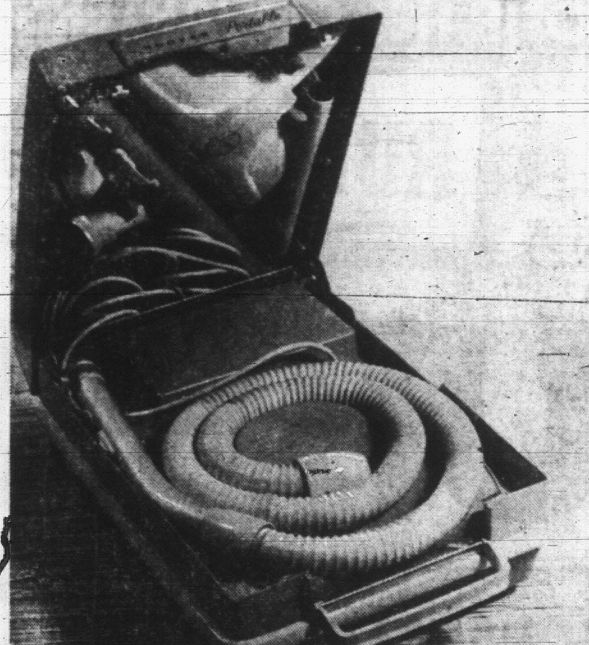
Portable TV—Another popular make by RCA. This 19" portable features power transformer for the utmost in picture power. It has copper bonded circuits for trouble-free operation, a large clear picture and one-year warranty on the picture tube. Compactly styled to fit any room.

\$189

CDP \$11 Monthly

The BAY, television, 4th

Save On Hoover Floor Care Needs



This Hoover Vacuum Cleaner With Tools Saves Time and Money

\$78⁸⁸

sale

CDP \$7 Monthly

Here's the vacuum that will do any cleaning job in your home, quickly and efficiently, and it's priced at a big saving Friday at the Bay! All the tools store neatly in the lid, which makes it a very compact machine and so easy to store. Good, strong suction picks up lint and dust instantly. It's easy to use—just attach hose, switch on, and away you go!

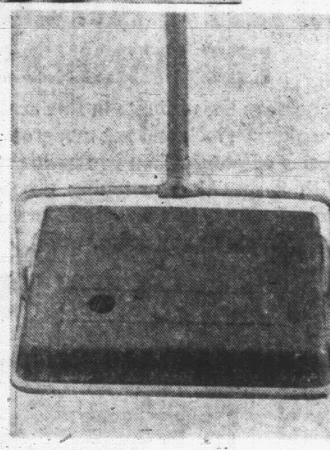


Hoover Upright Vacuum—Does an excellent job of vacuuming carpets, upholstery or floors. This is the cleaner that beats as it vacuums. There's a rubber bumper guard that protects furniture and a tilt handle that makes it easy to vacuum under furniture.

57⁸⁸

Sale, each

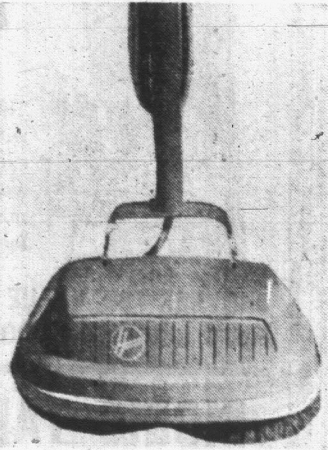
CDP \$6 Monthly



Hoover Floor Polisher—Use this handy floor polisher between vacuuming days. The strong bristles are designed to pick up dust or fluff from your rugs quickly and easily. Compactly styled with removable handle for easy storage. Rubber bumper guard protects furniture.

8⁸⁸

Sale, each



Hoover Floor Polisher—Twin brush action gives your floors a brilliant shine. Tilt handle gets under low pieces of furniture and the rubber bumper guards protect furniture legs while machine is operating. Compactly styled for easy storage.

24⁸⁸

Sale, each

CDP \$5 Monthly

The BAY, floor care needs, 4th

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

Tailored-to-Measure Suit Sale Continues

Shop Saturday for exceptional savings on your new, top-quality suit for Fall. Pick your style from the up-to-the-minute, 1966 style books. Choose your fabric from fine imported and domestic 100% wool worsteds or Fall-weight terylenes. Come in Saturday and be expertly measured—have your suit tailored-to-measure at the Bay. Please allow six full weeks for delivery.

\$64

Extra Pants, \$22

Vests, \$12 Extra

Use Your PBA

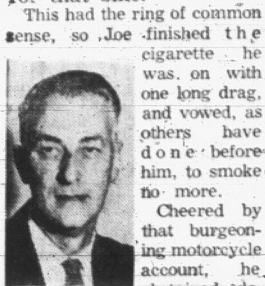
Sale, suit

The BAY, men's clothing, main

Arthur Mayse

A milkman I know, let's call him Joe, longed for a motorcycle.

"Look," said a friend, "if you quit smoking, you could stash darn near \$5 a week in a special fund for that bike."



This had the ring of common sense, so Joe finished the cigarette he was on with one long drag, and vowed, as others have done before him, to smoke no more.

Cheered by that burgeoning motorcycle account, he abstained determinedly from cigarettes. It was hard, but the salvaged five-a-week made the effort worthwhile.

Then came the recent two cents a quart hike in retail milk prices.

For Joe, a friendly sort of guy, it was a bad day. Customer after customer chewed his ear. Once-cheerful housewives snarled, and even the dogs seemed to have turned against him.

Through it all, he looked forward to his coffee break, which he was in the habit of sharing with the mailman on the route.

Bill the mailman stirred his coffee. Then he reached for his pack of filter-tips and lit up.

Joe tried hard to think about his motorcycle, but the vexed face of the next hausfrau on his route intruded.

"The heck with it!" he muttered. "Can you spare one of those things?"

His motorcycle account is stalled at \$55. And there it will stay, until he figures what else he can cut out.

Like, maybe, eating.

Up-Island at Duncan, angry farmers have declared full-scale war on the raven, a black marauder about three times the size of the more familiar crow, which has pecked a number of lambs and at least one calf to death.

Other depredations, charged to the raven are theft of chickens, and raids on garden crops and apple orchards.

What puzzles me is why this bird of the deep woods should have moved down in apparent numbers to the relatively open bottomlands.

I remember him better as a haunter of logging operations, where we used to toss him lunch scraps, and listen to him talk to his fellows as he tumbled and wheeled over the evergreen tops in the shifting air currents. His voice ranged from a harsh croaking to a cat-like mewling, and when he conferred with his mate, his notes became throaty and soft, almost musical in quality.

That, however, was a long time ago, and the big woods have been drastically reduced.

In the case of the timber-loving raven, it may be that we have upset one of nature's balances to the point where this scavenger and occasional predator has begun to seek the open country.

Although the raven is on the protected list, Inspector Bob Sinclair of the Fish and Wildlife Branch tells me that farmers are permitted to gun him down if he makes a nuisance of himself.

Last Saturday I suggested a crash course in conversational French for prospective Expo 67-goers, and today learned the appeal was not in vain.

Victoria School Board's enterprising evening division has decided to lay on "French Conversation — (Expo 67)" — this fast-approaching fall. It's a 26-30 deal: you pay \$20 and get 20 lessons.

Evening classes co-ordinator Reg Mylrea tells me they've written to Montreal for a briefing on useful phrases, sentences and such.

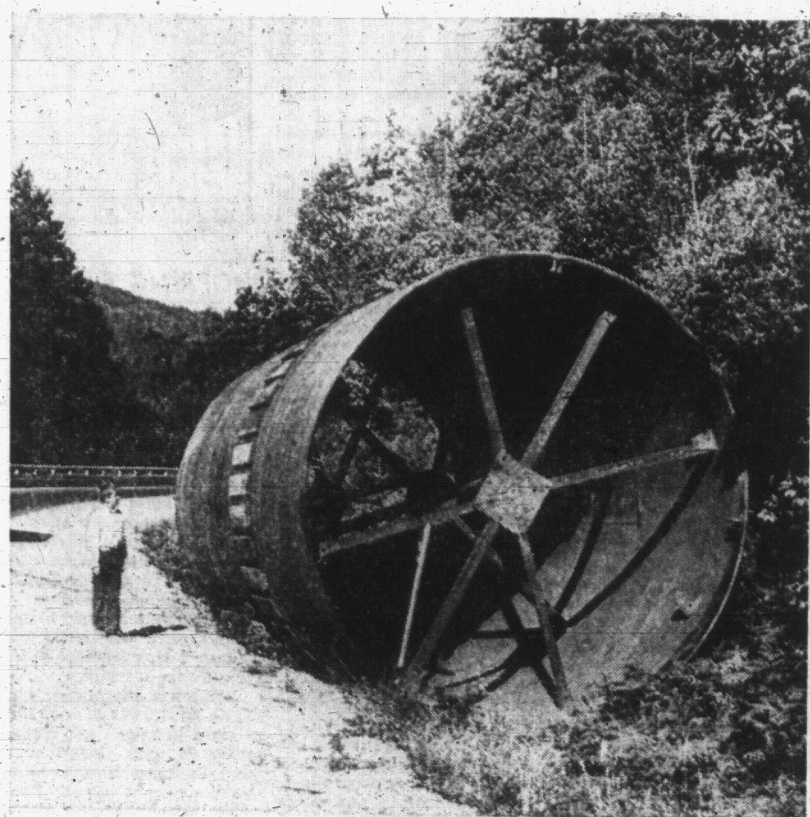
The problem is to find a capable local instructor in Quebec French — not Parisienne — who can handle the job.

Incidentally, if you have a specialized skill of practically any sort, and like to talk about it and demonstrate it, you could do worse than give the instructor-hungry evening division people a ring. They might have a spot for you.

While we're on this subject, a word to numerous fishermen I've met by lake and stream, who wish they knew how to tie their own trout flies.

Ted Davis, Victoria expert, will be offering his fly-tying course again, along with useful instruction in the art of luring fish to the feathers.

Woman students are welcome, and most years, Ted enrolls a Pink Lady or two along with the Rat-faced McDougals.



SMALL BOY . . . BIG TUNNEL was the sight on the Trans-Canada Highway near Goldstream Avenue early today. Youngster stares in awe at a new toy which appeared like magic overnight. It wasn't planned that way. The 50-ton cylinder built by Victoria Machinery Depot was being hauled over the Malahat to Ocean

Cement, Ltd., at Bamberton, when it rolled into the ditch, taking the tractor-trailer hauling it along. No one was injured but damage was estimated at many thousands of dollars. Cylinder is one of a number which will make up a new kiln. A mechanical failure in the trailer is believed to have caused the mishap.

Edgelow Raps B.C. Hydro On Park Power Line Deal

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow sharply criticized B.C. Hydro this morning for seeking a second power line through a section of Thetis Lake Park.

He said B.C. Hydro failed to care for earlier land concessions.

Tentative approval for a 100-foot swath to be cut through the southern tip of the park was granted by Victoria parks committee last Tuesday.

At the committee meeting parks administrator Herbert Warren was the lone dissenter when it was suggested permission be granted Hydro to string the line across park property.

WARREN WAS RIGHT — "I think Herb Warren was absolutely right," said Ald. Edgelow this morning.

"I have been personally disappointed in the way B.C. Hydro has neglected to look after the right of way they already have in another section of the park."

"They took this swath through on the other side and thistles and other weeds grow there in abundance. I sincerely hope that if they get final

approval to take a line through the southern tip that they will look after the right of way better than they have the first easement we granted them."

Ald. Edgelow said he had personally protested to the Hydro many times over their neglect of the area they now hold.

"But my protests have been ignored," he said. "Thistles and other weeds blow all over the park because of neglect."

A final decision on the issue will be made next Thursday when council holds its regular meeting.

"Unfortunately I shall be out of town that day representing the city at the Kelowna Regatta," Ald. Edgelow said.

"I regret that very much because if I were present I would certainly vote against the Hydro line going through."

"Apart from my reluctance to

give up parkland for any purpose I remember what they have said they would do in the other area and what they have failed to do."

Five members of council, Mayor A. W. Toome and Aldermen Michael Griffin, Hugh Stephen, Cecil Parrot and Robert Baird, chairman of the parks committee, have already voted in favor of the line going through.

At three earlier meetings when Hydro presented its plea the same aldermen voted to reject the plan.

REASONABLE? At the fourth meeting the aldermen justified the reversal of opinion by saying that the new scheme, just crossing the remotest southern tip of the park, was reasonable and that approval for the plan was therefore justified.

City hall officials this morning denied that the reversal of opinion was brought about because the city is discussing with Hydro the possibility of putting the overhead wiring at Humber Green underground on a cost-sharing basis.

A spokesman for the engineering department said he had not heard of any discussions on Humber Green.

"I'm sure that if such a proposal were made this department would recommend that other areas of the city get prior attention to Humber Green," he said.

"It would be an extremely costly operation to put the wiring there underground."

Next Tuesday morning council members will take a last look at the area involved in Thetis Lake Park. The tour will be conducted by Mr. Warren who will make his last plea for the preservation of the area before the final vote is taken Thursday.

Police Tipped To Catch Three Brannen Boys

Three youths who escaped from Brannen Lake School Thursday were caught by Saanich and city police after a tip-off.

The boys, two of them 17 and one 16, were nabbed in a Saanich home.

At the same time officers recovered a car reported stolen in Duncan earlier Thursday and a quantity of clothing reported missing after a Duncan store was broken into.

QUEST OF CENTURY MATTER OF DAYS

Smart Snoopers Nail 3 Medallions

By GORDON RITCHIE

The "Quest of the Century" very nearly came to an abrupt end Thursday.

The Quest was organized by the Greater Victoria Centennial Society. Five gold medallions the size of 50-cent pieces with a maple leaf engraved on one side and the B.C. dogwood on the other were hidden in each of the five area municipalities.

The aid of the Rover Scouts was enlisted to conceal the medallions in the most unlikely places.

Clues were to be issued at a rate of one per medallion per week for five weeks, or six if necessary . . . clues cleverly designed to be almost no help at all.

Then the society sat back for a long wait.

THREE FOUND

The wait may not be so long after all.

Thursday three of the five medallions were found.

Nothing to it. Teachers, civil servants, 14-year-old kids — anybody can do it.

Teacher Philip Shelton of 4619 Vantreight found the first medallion in Central Saanich.

The name of an old railway right-of-way "the first clue" hinted. "A tree on a corner" the second clue added. So Mr. Shelton casually located the medallion in the cleft of a tree at the junction of Stelly Road and the old V. and S. right-of-way.

HIGH GROUND

Fourteen-year-old David Robertson of 1770 St. Ann found the Oak Bay medallion.

He "sought on high ground" near a "Second World War relic" and dug a medallion out from beneath a rock in the wartime lookout tower on Gonzales Hill.

Last night a quintet of treasure-seekers from Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt made it a hat-trick.

Brian Watt of 4017 McLellan, Robert Burnett of 1288 Montrose, Linda Mills of 831 Selkirk and Dawn Griffin of 1720 Newton, all young civil servants, joined with 17-year-old Leona Mahoney of 4034 McLellan to find the Esquimalt medallion.

They went to "an old Catholic mission area" — the Esquimalt Memorial Park — and sought "beneath the Union Jack," finding the

hidden treasure perched on top of a plaque on the Memorial Stand.

"We had the medallion on Gonzales Hill pinpointed," boasted ringleader Brian Watt. "But we got there too late."

"We've got the others figured out, though, we think."

Quest organizer Jerry Gosley is dumbfounded.

"I thought the clues were much too tough," he said. "I know I couldn't have found the medallions."

"I'm a little disappointed we were outsmarted so easily but I certainly admire the canny of the winners."

"If the other two are found

as easily we'll have to arrange another treasure hunt," he promised.

IT'S SIMPLE

Two envelopes remain in the offices of the society in Centennial Square. Envelopes containing little chunks clipped out of the unfound medallions.

Find the matching Victoria and Saanich medallions and you earn yourself \$100.

And it's so simple. "Seek by the sea," "name of a well-known drive" one set of clues reads.

For the other you look "near an old railway right-of-way" "to carry rain away."

Nothing to it.



DAVID ROBERTSON
... hilclimber

Chronic Care Plan Widening

City Group Takes Option On Speedway

A syndicate of Victoria people has obtained an option to buy Western Speedway, and the man who heads it said the deal will be completed later this month.

Geoffrey A. Vantreight, a Saanich flower grower and racing enthusiast, said his associates in the syndicate include Philip Hendry, sales manager of David Motors, and Barry Lehna, part-owner of Western Home Guard Patrol Service.

Mr. Vantreight did not disclose the purchase price but he said Andre Cottyn, owner of Western Speedway, will likely continue to hold a partial interest in the business.

The track, used for racing everything from jalopies up to super-modified racing cars, was Mr. Cottyn's creation. Beginning in 1954 he built and developed the track and operated it.

Mr. Cottyn is understood to be selling his business in order to retire.

SCHOOL 'DAZE' EXPOSED

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Each year students writing the B.C. matriculation exams pull some boners that make their elders double up with laughter . . . and fear for the future.

But in between laughing and cringing, the markers find time to collect the bloopers. They're recorded for posterity, although worse ones usually crop up the year after.

Here are some of the howlers gathered from this year's English 40 papers:

On Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, one student said of Juliet's emotions, "She was mature, if not more so," although her father thought she "should wither a few more summers" before getting married.

Said one critic: "Romeo and Juliet didn't have fire escapes in the old days, so they used balconies."

WOOLY ROMEO

And another stated: "Juliet makes all the arrangements while Romeo just stands there and wows."

A final bitter comment from another was that "Juliet was the planner and moving spirit behind the tragedy, which just goes to show you what happens when women take over."

On other authors encountered in the course, they were just as crushing.

One said Tennyson's poem Morte d'Arthur "is an allegory, and another praised poet E. J. Pratt's "beautiful lambic monotomy."

Poet Robert Frost was defined as a "New England hayseed" and "a poet of homespun philosophy because he prefers to live in the country and climb trees and get away from difficulties on earth."

"Charles Lamb never got married even though he could take a joke."

GRAVE ERROR

And "... if Emerson were alive today he would turn over in his grave."

A beatnik was defined as "a jazzed-up vegetable," and one student stated "our minds dissolve what they are told."

On the subject of life in general, they penned some eye-openers:

"God is a tree whose roots are embedded in the flowerpot of the earth."

"I don't believe in the segregation of heaven and hell."

"Death to some people is an experience that will happen by coincidence," said one, and another added solemnly "Death is a very grave thing."

"People get old, especially young people," one student said sadly.

But there's still hope, because "When you die, you have conquered the problem of growing up."

Dry Season May Cancel Burning

Victoria's deputy fire chief said today that if dry weather continues another week, all burning permits will have to be cancelled.

Deputy Eric Simmons said if there is no rain soon, the fire hazard will be so high that even incinerators with screens will be too dangerous to be used.

Negotiations Under Way Says Martin

Health Minister Martin today confirmed rumors that negotiations are going on for acquisition of several private hospitals to turn them into public chronic care units.

Mr. Martin would not say how many private hospitals are involved or where they are.

Indications are that at least one of the new modern private hospitals in Victoria is among the group.

Several public hospitals — such as the Priory and Mount St. Mary in Victoria — were designated as chronic care units when the government extended \$1-a-day hospital insurance benefits last winter.

But no group yet has taken up the government's offer to pay half of the approved cost of buying out a private hospital to be run by a municipality or other non-profit public body so that the residents can qualify for BCHS coverage.

Persons confined to private nursing homes and private hospitals as chronically ill now pay up to \$400 a month.

'A LITTLE NEBULOUS'

"Negotiations are going on in some cases," Mr. Martin admitted. "But some of them are a little nebulous and so far nothing has come to my desk."

"I certainly wish they would hurry up though."

He declined to reveal how many negotiations are going on in the province or even which cities were involved for fear that it would upset the participants "and sink the whole program."

Registration Dates Set At University

Applications for admission to the University of Victoria this fall must be submitted to the university registrar by Aug. 15.

Students enrolling for the first time must complete application to be returned along with documents showing their academic record.

Those who have previously attended the university must formally apply for re-registration.

Ask The Times

Q. What were the details of the famous (or infamous) Bill 99 in Ontario in 1964? D.A.I.

A. On March 19 Attorney General F. M. Cass introduced Bill 99 "An Act to Amend the Police Act" which became an object of great public outcry.

The bill as proposed gave provincial police the right "to summon any person and require him to give evidence on oath, in camera, and to produce such documents as are deemed requisite" and to empower the police commission to imprison for what amounted to indefinite periods if the person so summoned refused to take an oath. The bill, under heavy public fire, was not passed and Mr. Cass resigned.

Q. How many acres are there in a minerals claim? G.S.K.

A. A statutory mineral claim is 1,320 ft. square or 40 acres in area.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Fire Fought Two Hours At Old Mill

A smouldering fire under plank flooring at the old McCarter's shingle mill Thursday night kept city firemen chopping and hosing for two hours.

Three trucks fought the stubborn blaze at the rear of the deserted building on Mill Street near Bay.

The building is being demolished and damage was described as negligible. Cause of the fire is still being investigated.

A balky plywood drying unit at B.C. Forest Products on Gorge Road which brought firemen out Thursday required dousing twice. Pitch in the dryer burst into flames, was extinguished and broke out a second time before fire trucks had left the scene.

Saanich police reported today that two boys, 10 and nine years old, were responsible for setting a brush fire Wednesday which burned over 10 acres of Christmas Hill. No charges are contemplated against the pair.

Three Charges For 18-Year-Old After Fast Chase

A youth who tried to outrun and then outrun police early today pleaded guilty to three charges when he later appeared in central court.

Michael Cardin, 18, of no fixed address, was captured near Gorge Road after he had fled from the car he was driving.

Saanich officers testified he had been chased at speeds up to 60 miles an hour and had passed one stop sign at 30 miles an hour.

When questioned he at first gave a false name. Cardin had only \$1.66 in his pockets and said he had no job.

He pleaded guilty to careless driving, driving without a licence and to vagrancy and was scheduled to be sentenced later today.



